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realized the advantages of a high
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operation, often with sacrifice,
have made our four years'
course one of comfort and in-
spiration, we dedicate this
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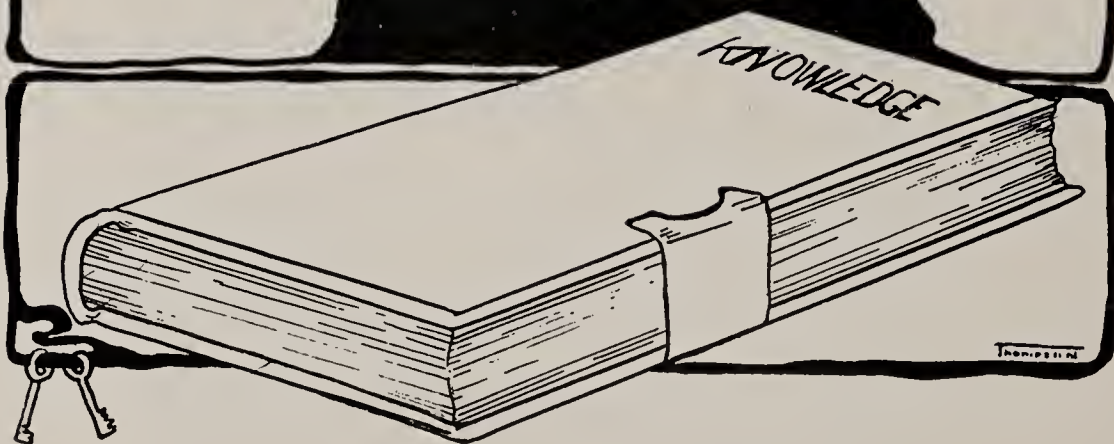
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SENIORS



Senior Class Write-Up

Perhaps this should rightfully be written by a Junior for it is hardly up to the Seniors to give an account of their achievements during the past year. However, as a Senior, I will try to give an unbiased summary of our last and most successful year in the school which has grown so dear to us in the past four years.

In the first place we were most fortunate in having such capable officers as Francis Mineka, Frances Lappeus, Robert Gage, John Normile, Elaine Decker, Dorothy Heinemann, and James Perkins, with Miss Carpenter and Mr. Rushmer as faculty advisers. They did much toward the favorable outcome of the year.

We have the honor of being the largest class to graduate from the school, the number being two hundred twenty-three. Perhaps it is a result of the above and perhaps not, but the fact remains that we also have the largest number of honor students. To have one-fifth of the class on this roll is an accomplishment not to be regarded lightly.

We have also shown considerable prowess in athletics. Our Senior teams in Basketball and Tennis have emerged from their contests in places very near the top and the Senior Track Team combined with the Freshman won the interclass track meet.

In Banking we have at least put the Juniors in their place (below us) although we were not able to surpass the Sophomores and Freshmen. We may offer as an alibi the fact that graduation expenses were a heavy toll.

Speaking of expenses reminds us that the operetta, "The Mikado," which we produced instead of having our regular Class Play, helped pay some of our expenses out of the proceeds.

May the Juniors read this record and take heed and heart! However, we feel perfectly safe in prophecying that next year's Annual will contain an account of a prosperous year for the Class of '26.

—Frederick Edwards.





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ANGELO ALEXANDER

"It is no handicap to be small"

Angelo is one of those who left us in January so we have not seen him in the corridors for some time. He is so small that he is hard to find in a big crowd but when one does find him he discovers that Angelo makes up for his size by his personality. We are very sorry to see him go.

FLORENCE ANDREWS

"She that hath knowledge spareth her words."

Literary Club (3-4); Scholarship Award (3-4); Honor Student.

Florence took four years of Latin. That's enough to make anyone look upon her in awe. But Latin wasn't the only place where Florence shone. She got high marks in almost everything which is an accomplishment. Florence is a wee, wee lass but she has a way with her that makes everyone who knows her love her.

RUTH ANDREWS

"They that know the most make the least noise."

Scholarship Award (1-2-4); Second Prize, "David Copperfield" Essay Contest (3); B. C. H. S. Gold Key (4); Valedictorian, 95.249.

Ruth is one of those unusual individuals who have proved that one can be a decided success and know a great deal, and still be quiet. She won second prize in a nationwide essay contest of the National Motion Picture Company. But even after such an honor as well as all her high standings she is still the same sweet, quiet Ruth. This must be the reason she has so many friends.

RUTH BOOKHOUT

"Bookie"

"Who goes softly, softly goes Wisdom walks on velvet toes."

Friday Club (2-3-4); Special Chorus (2); Senior Basketball (4); Class Notable—Most bashful girl.

We haven't heard Ruth very much during her four years in B. C. H. S., but all who have known her are of the same opinion—that sweetness is her compelling charm. There is something undeniably restful about meeting Ruth anywhere, because she knows the power of quiet poise. She is a good sport too, as the Senior Basketball team will testify, and the teachers like her because she never fails them.

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ROBERT BAGG

"Bob"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Well, well, who have we here? None other than "Bob" Bagg, Will Rogers' only rival. Bob's ability to indulge in any sport is known, especially his jumping ability, for Bob is one of the few who jumped the Junior Class. When asked how he made such a jump he replied: "Oh, I practiced week ends." We all are going to miss him next year, for without him and his friendly grin, the halls of B. C. H. S. will seem vacant.

JULIANA BUBAS

"Julia"

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Award for Orchestra; Junior Basketball Team; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Basketball Team; Violin Quartette; Gold Key.

FOUND—A happy, active girl of medium height and bobbed (!) hair who has conquered the problems of the commercial course.

LOST—The same girl determined to conquer the problems of the industrial world.

FREDERICK BUYS

"String Beans"

"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Syracuse Vocational—Track Squad (1); Varsity Track Squad (2-3-4); First Cross Country Squad (3).

To look at Fred Buys, or "String Beans," as he is called in Track language, one would hardly think that he is a strong man. However, he certainly has great ability as a hammer thrower. Furthermore, he is quite fleet of foot. Add to this his friendliness and you will readily see why we will be sorry to lose him.

MABEL BARNUM

"Barney"

**"On all her days let health and peace attend;
May she ne'er want, or ever lose a friend."**

Special Chorus (1); Member High School Branch of "Y", St. Petersburg High School, St. Petersburg, Florida, 1924 (3).

Successful and happy, Mabel never worries over results. She is one of the few who have learned life's great lesson—hurry rhymes with bury. Keep it up and you will live to be ninety.



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LORETTA BOWEN

"Often faltering feet come surest to the goal."

This doesn't mean that Loretta goes on faltering feet—Oh no! To the contrary, she goes on the surest of feet, but what it does mean is that she is one of the kind that doesn't rush from one thing to another. She always finishes one thing and finishes it well before going to another. And you'll all agree that's the way to be.

ROBERT BLISS

"B:b"

"Impossible? I trample upon impossibilities."

Hi-Y Club (1-2-3-4); Congress Club (1-2-3), Treasurer (3); Panorama Reporter (2); Assistant Business Manager of Panorama (3); Editor-in-Chief of Panorama, Award (4); "The Man on the Box"; "The Romantic Age" (3); Dramatics Award (3); Third Prize in Meeker Contest (3-4); Second Prize in Harvard Contest (Tied) (4); Member Awards Committee (4); Vice-President Eastern Inter-scholastic Publications Association (4); Second Prize in Week's Contest (4); Class Notable—Most popular boy (4); Class Day Officer—Testator; Honor Student; Student Member of G. O. Council (4).

Bob has made his high school career one grand accomplishment after another. What's more he has done his work well. Look at the "Panorama." Look over this year's issues. They tell you more about Bob than anything that can be said in this short space. We can simply say Bob has the personality which makes it impossible to forget him. We wonder how the school will look without his form somewhere within its walls. Cornell claims him next year and we can certainly say she is getting the better of the bargain for we know Bob will be as popular in Ithaca as in Bingo.

ANN BUSINO

"The fewer the words, the better the deed."

Special Chorus (1); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

Ann is not a great talker; in fact, we seldom hear from her; nevertheless she is a good student and specially interested in commercial work. We know that she will make a success of whatever work she takes up.

TRACEY BENSON

"Foots"

Hi-Y (2-3-4); Congress (3-4).

Trace is so quiet, it almost alarms one. (He makes a good "silent partner," girls!) But when he does speak—lo! words of wisdom does he utter. He's going to Syracuse to "grow up" and, as a side-line, perhaps, to study civil engineering.

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HEINZ BORNMAN

"57 Varieties"

But all of those fifty-seven varieties of goods put together cannot equal the value of Heinz Bornman. He has led a quiet four years at our school and last term left us. As I have said, he has led a quiet four years, but this term has proved to us that it's just his kind that we miss from school!

HARRIET BLISS

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Perfect Attendance during four years of High School; Literary Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Honor Student.

Harriet is one of our quiet girls, but that in itself is sometimes a virtue. She certainly doesn't lack ambition in her studies, as any of the teachers will tell you. Harriet is a thorough little business lady and will probably step into some business office this fall, just in time to keep it from going to rack and ruin.

FREDERICK BARBER

"Fred"

"Fellows, take a chance—Columbus did."

Honor Student.

Fred isn't one of the talkative kind. He has pursued his way through high school by **doing**, not by talking. He particularly enjoys "absorbing" math and his absorption of it is complete if his report card signifies anything. His favorite indoor sport is "tuning in." It may not be too much to expect that he will some day be the illustrious one who will hear the "squeaks" from Mars.

RUTH BOWMAN

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Chamber of Commerce (4).

When Ruth makes a friend she keeps her and adds her to the long list of friends already acquired. Everyone likes Ruth, including those of the opposite sex, because she is always smiling. She has a very merry giggle besides always being willing to perform her duties.



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EDNA BEARD (MAYO)

"Home-Keeping hearts are the happiest."

Dom Econ Club (2-3-4), Vice-President (3), Secretary (3), President (4); Dom Econ Play (3); First Prize for Food Show Poster-Home-Making Class (3).

Please note—Edna is the president of Dom Econ. That's not such a bad accomplishment, is it? Hardly! Neither must you forget that Edna is an out-door sport, a good student, and best of all, agreeable. The last characteristic may be one cause for her having acquired the position of house keeper or house wife to be exact. He's a lucky fellow, that's certain.

CLIFFORD BUNNELL

"Cliff"

"Ah worthless woman!. Mere cold clay."

Orchestra (1-2); Special Chorus (1-2-3); Member of Varsity Skating Team (3-4); Hi-Y (4); Member of "Dinty Moore Trophy" Team (4).

Clifford Bunnell is quite a woman hater. He won his letter on the skating team, and was a member of the championship basketball team which won the "Dinty Moore Trophy Cup", now on exhibition in the front corridor. Furthermore he has showed musical ability in the Orchestra and Special Chorus. He is going on to represent B. C. H. S. in Syracuse University.

FLORENCE BROOKS

**"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage
Noble by heritage
Generous and free."**

Literary Club (1-2-3-4), Literary Club Play (3), Vice-President (3).

Florence has a charming personality. She is rather dignified but after you get to know her, she's just a peach. She isn't sure what she is going to be but no doubt she will be indirectly affiliated with the First National Bank.

JAMES BARRISKILL

"Jimmy"

"On bokes for to rede I me delyte."
Congress (2-3); "Lady Windemere's Fan" (3).

"Jimmy" has done quite a few things since he has been in school. He is an active member of Congress and has taken part in various Dramatic Class Plays. His real ability, however, lies in writing poetry and he also is fond of literature.

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HOWARD BARKER

"His very foot has music in it."

First prize in high school poem interpretation contest (1); First prize in county and congressional district in essay contest (John D. Clarke Contest) (1); "Essay Award" (3); High Honor Student, 94.151 (fifth.)

Although Howard doesn't "blow his own horn," he plays the pipe organ remarkably well. Neither does he tell all he knows, but the latter is easily explainable, when one sees his cards. It's an impossibility, that's all. Whether Virgil or Bach, he does it in the same quiet, easy manner, before one has an opportunity to realize how he has achieved it. If, at some future day, B. C. H. S. gets an organ we have a feeling that Howard should naturally be the first one to set the auditorium ringing with new melody from a friendly hand, of course not forgetting that musical foot.

DOPOTHY BROWN

"Dot"

**"Happy I am, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"**

Freshman Basketball Team (1-2); Special Chorus (1-2-3); Literary Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Corporal Girls' Vigilance Committee (2); Varsity Basketball Squad (3); Girls' Glee Club (3); Junior Basketball Team (Capt.); Class Notable—Bluffer.

Well does this quotation suit "Dot." She has gone her way among these walls of knowledge, leaving a trail of sunshine in her wake. "Dot" is full of vim as many of you know, who have seen her play basketball. Her smile and school spirit have won her many friends. Success is sure for "Dot."

EARL BARNES

"Let thy words be few."

Cross Country Team (3), Letterman (4).

During his stay with us Earl has done his bit and done it well. Although Track has been his forte he has been an eager supporter of other activities. Earl is undecided as to his whereabouts next year but wherever he goes, we wish him luck.

PRISCILLA BRANCH

"Pris"

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Corporal Girls' Vigilance Committee (1-2); Literary Club (1-2-3-4), Vice-President (4); Swimming Team (2-3-4); Varsity Team, Letter (3), Manager, Letter (4); Panorama Reporter (2); Alumni Editor, Panorama (4); Vice-President of G. O. (4); Senior Tennis Team (4); Third Place Panorama Story Contest (4); Class Notable—Best natured girl.

Wellesley's going to be mighty fortunate next fall. Why? Because "Pris" is going there. "Pris" has not been idle during her four years' stay as her achievement list shows. She has another accomplishment other than the above list shows—a host of friends.



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HARRY BILCOVITCH

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Honor Student.

Harry is that genius who finds it possible to get through B. C. II. S. in three years. How does he do it? It surely indicates either a remarkable intellect or an indomitable perseverance, possibly, in Harry's case, it is both.

GEDDY BUTKAUCKI

"By the works ye shall know the workman."

Honor Student.

We can't say just what it is about you, Geddy, that makes us like you so well. Maybe it's because you always have your lessons on time and well done without bothering the whole school about it. Maybe it's because we never see you without your friendly smile. But we really think the sum total of it is, that you are yourself, and that that little something or rather big something called personality—is yours.

HELEN BICKO

"Simplicity is a state of mind."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1).

Helen is fast but sure—when she's driving her Packard. She is always good natured, a characteristic with which she won many sincere friends. Those who do not know her realize a great loss.

FREDERICK BALDUR

"Fred"

"A cheerful smile goes a long way."

Congress (2); Special Chorus (2-3).

Science is Fred's pet subject. He likes it so much, he's going to teach it, and try to make others like it too. He's going to Albany State Teachers' College to study further and learn the intricate explanation of the reason why an apple falls to the ground when it parts company with the tree. You've missed something if you haven't known Frederick.

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THOMAS BILL

"Tommy"

"Knowledge is the faunt of life."
Honor Student (1-2-3-4); Insignia for
Scholarship (4); Gold Key for
Scholarship (4); Special Awards
Committee for Scholarship (4);
Class Notable—Most brilliant.

Thomas has spent a quiet four
years in B. C. H. S. but has some-
thing to show for every one of
them. Is he not an honor student
and possessor of a gold key?
Thomas hopes to go to Union next
year but secretly we hope he will
take a P. G.

GRACE BEECHER

"Our young and gentle friend,
whose smile
Made brighter summer hours."

Certificate of Perfect Attendance
(2-4); Special Chorus (4); Lit-
erary Club (4).

Work and contentment are char-
acteristics of Grace. She has faith-
fully fulfilled every arduous task
and greets the next one with a
smile. She will continue her educa-
tion at Syracuse University.

BERTHA COON

"Her eye has all its radiant youth,
Her cheek its morning flame."
(Hair not mentioned by request.)

Special Chorus (2-3-4)

Bertha is a quiet, mouse-like
little girl that has been with us in
the "knowledge factory" for the
last four years. And she's been
doing her best to be worthy of her
school. Think of the will power it
takes to be at school every day
with lessons prepared. Whenever
any responsibility falls her way,
she is on the spot. Her type
carries through all it attempts
without any ado. Silently going
about her work, she accomplishes
more than one might realize. Al-
ways working, never shirking.
Bertha's going to be a success. She
is one of the reason's I'm glad I'm
in High School.

MINNIE CADY

"Min"

"You bring us all good cheer."

Literary Club (1-2), Sergeant-at-
Arms (3-4); Special Chorus (1-2).

Not by any means are you for-
gotten, Minnie, although you have
been away from us at Cortland for
a long half year. We just want to
say that you are the friend who
brings us good cheer on the rainy
days, as well as on sunny ones.
You can count on Min, even though
the whole world deserts.



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NORTON COOK *"Cookie"*
"Who soweth good seed shall surely reap."

Congress Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4), President (4); Hi-Y (3-4);

"Cookie" (no, that's not a slam—it's Norton's nickname) has been attending B. C. H. S. for four years, doing his work well and making lots of friends for everybody—a greeting that one is always glad to hear. A person who has this "Cookie" for a friend is certainly lucky for he's a real, true-blue friend. We're sorry to bid Norton Cook good-bye but we won't forget him and we feel safe in betting that he will make a success in the business world.

LOUISE CROSSLEY *"La"*
"A witty beauty is a power."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Corporal, Girls' Civic League (1-2); "The Man on the Box" (3); "The Romantic Age" (3); Dramatic Award (3); Student member of G. O. Council (3-4); Assistant coach of "Mary the Third" (4); Coach of Literary Club play, "Suppressed Desires" (4); Class Notable—Noisiest girl.

Without a doubt, "La" is one of the most all-around girls in school. Besides regular school "engagements," she is a most versatile actress, and one of our budding G. O. politicians. She can dance n' sing, n' everything. She enjoys the voluntary position of Literary Club's chauffeur and is willing to help wherever she's needed. "La" is having a great time deciding where to go next fall but wherever she goes success is sure to be her roommate. A friend to all and a friend of all, "La" has been one of us and one for us, and we'll all admit that she's a "Hefty" dame.

EDNA CARMAN *"Eddie"*
"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Special Chorus (3).

Carman means song. Edna has personified this idea for her high school career has been one sweet song. Though she has probably had her cares, they never show in her face, and thus we get a feeling of peace when near her. Our best wish for her is that she may live her whole life to the same sweet melody that accompanied her high school career.

WILLIAM CHITTENDEN *"Bill"*
"In every good cause, you'll find him."

Varsity Tennis (2-3-4); Hi-Y Club (3-4), President (4); Sport Editor Panorama (3); Secretary of G. O. (3); Manager of Football (4); Scholarship Key (4); High Honor Student 94.321 (fourth).

Bill can show anyone eight report cards the kind of which most of us only dream. And besides this he has found time to be President of Hi-Y, Sports Editor of the "Panorama," Secretary of the G. O., Manager of Football, and get his letter twice in Tennis. How did you do it, Bill? Hill School is going to be mighty fortunate when Bill enters in preparation for his college career at Yale.

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WILLIAM CHASE

"Deacon"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Hi-Y (4).

"Bill" is a person of few words. He is always around but doesn't believe in making his presence known by noise. Those who have become acquainted with him think he is one of the best fellows going. He is diligent and persevering and we are sure he will accomplish great things with these characteristics.

RUBY COLEMAN

"These gems have life in them."

Scholarship Award (3); Friday Club (4).

Ruby is a jewel in more ways than one. What better setting can our "Ruby" have than B. C. H. S.? Here she has sparkled and shone in a quiet way, pleasing us all with her cheerfulness. As she goes away from us may she find another setting which will suit her as well as B. C. H. S. has done in the past.

VINCENT CASSESE, JR.

"Vin"

"Sweets to the sweet! Farewell."

Congress (2-3-4), Assistant Secretary (3), Secretary (4); Hi-Y Club (3-4); Class Notable—Heartbreaker.

A very appropriate motto for this recently chosen "heartbreaker" of the Senior Class. Lest that should mislead you, we might state that Vincent is equally popular with the boys. "Vin" has an active interest in Congress Club and indeed in every activity of his class and school. We wish him the best of luck "heartbreaking" at New York University next fall.

KATHRYN CROWE

"A cheerful heart is what the muses love."

Not one of those "frivolous high school girls" or one of the old-fashioned type, but a girl, wide-awake and industrious, a girl with a pleasant smile or a kind word for everybody, a girl well liked by students and teachers, that's Kathryn Crowe.



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MARGERY CAWLEY

"She doesn't seem to worry,
She's never in a hurry,
But she gets there just the same."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

The above quotation just suits "Marg." Why worry about studies is her motto, but she has proved by her graduation in February that she's the kind of girl who can pass (with good marks at that) with little worry. We certainly have missed you this spring, Margery.

HARRY COMPTON

"All the great are dying—and I'm
not feeling well."

Hi-Y Club (2-3-4)

Harry's another one of the products of New Jersey, the garden state. He likes books; he's round when there's work to be done; and great inside, even if bashfulness is difficult to penetrate. If you need a helpful hand, go to Harry; if you need an example of perseverance, watch him; if you want to know a good-hearted fellow, make his acquaintance.

JEANNETTE CLINE

"A jolly good friend."

Freshman Basketball Squad; Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Jeanette is everybody's friend. Even the teachers forget to admonish her when she has a sudden giggling spell in class. It is impossible to feel dull when walking or talking with Jeanette. Her unquenchable good humor is certainly catching.

HAROLD COHEN

"Tod"

"Smile, it's lots of fun."

"Tod" is awfully fond of high-powered cars and a good time. You've probably seen him driving to school in his Packard. Some day we'll hear he has broken the Barney Oldfield record.

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RENA CLARK

"I laugh at cares and have no foes."
State Physical Ability Test Pin,
Johnson City (1-2); Glee Club,
Johnson City (1-2); Friday Club
(3-4); Senior Basketball Team.

Rena has not been in B. C. H. S. long but during that time, we have learned to like her. She came from a place so near at hand that she did not seem to be a stranger. She loves basketball and athletics in general, or anything with action. (She had loads of fun making the pulleys go in Physics). She's bright too, as sunny as they make them. Really, you ought to know her.

MARY COUNIHAN

"Useful all your life; steadily and constantly occupied; trusted, respected, and looked up to."
Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4), Vice-President (4); Honor Student.

Mary makes many mathematical mimeographic manuscripts. Mary's motives may make Marv more money. Maybe Mary may manage men.

FRANCES COOPER

"To business that we love, we rise betime, and go to 't with delight."
Chamber of Commerce (4)

What a girl she is for business! It is believed that she can make change faster than anyone else in the commercial department. With such a knack for handling money Frances must needs some day become a great financier. B. C. H. S. will surely be proud to claim her among its graduates.

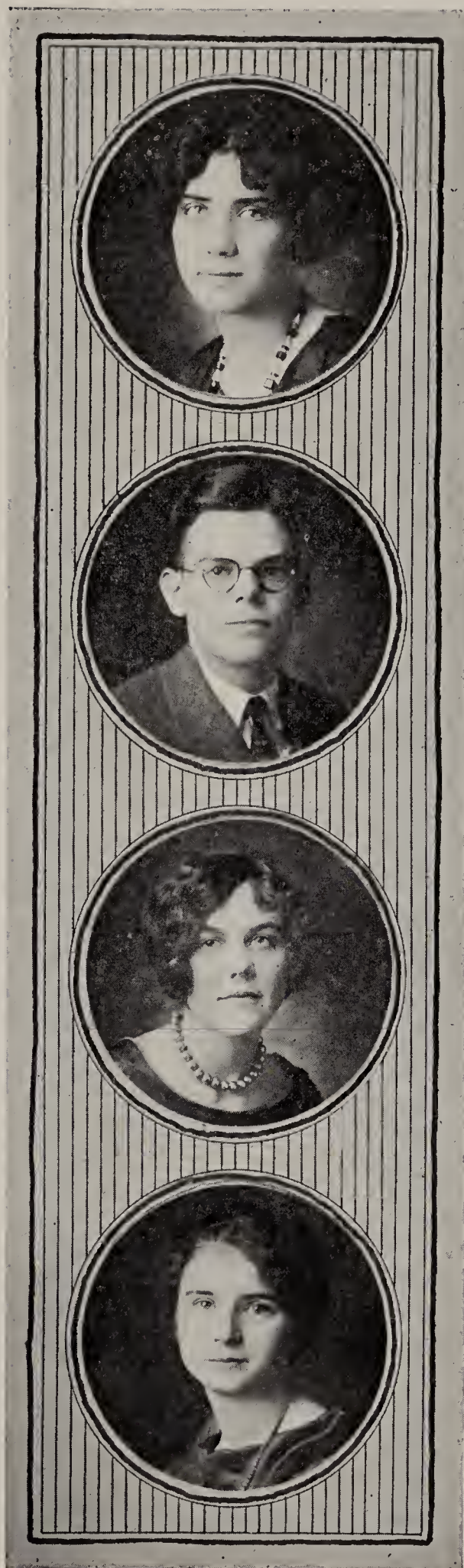
MARY AGNES CLARK

**"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all she knew."**
Friday Club (2); Scholarship Award (2-3); Special Chorus (4B); Class Day Officer—Poet; Honor Student; B. C. H. S. Gold Key.

Mary is so short and quiet that one would hardly see her in our halls. But as soon as she enters a classroom—oh boy! She may not talk much but when she does we are sure to hear something worth while. Mary is like a star which steadily gleams above us shedding its radiance upon us all. We all love to hear her stories and by her report card one sees why. Wherever you go, Mary, may you always remember that the Class of '25 is behind you.



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ELBERTA DEANE

"It seemed the music melted in the throat."

Girls' Glee Club (2-3-4); Literary Club (2-3-4); Special Chorus (2-3-4); Double Quartet (3).

Songs are only a part of her nature. Music seems to live in her soul. And since she is leaving this grand institution, We think that we are left in the hole.

ARNOLD DECKER

"Arny"

"I never dare to talk as witty as I can."

Hi-Y (2-3-4).

"Arny" has made light of these four years of his high school career and consequently has come out very successfully. If anyone wants to get a good laugh, let him search out "Arny" and his jokes. He has a never-failing supply of them. But more yet, in quest of an all-round good fellow, or a faithful friend, one will find in "Arny" all his desires fulfilled. He expects to enter Cornell for a time and then go to Harvard Dental School. Success stares him in the face.

ELAINE DECKER

"Sunny"

"The great duties of life are written with a sunbeam."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4), Secretary (3); Vice-President of G. O. (4); Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class (4).

ELAINE? No—just "Sunny." And what could be more appropriate? What could characterize her any better than just "Sunny"? With a willingness to help and to be a true friend, our "Sunny" has made a name for herself and has established herself as a true supporter of B. C. H. S. As a student she's good; as Vice-President of the G. O. she's great; but as "Sunny" the friend who's there with the goods when she's wanted, she's just marvelous. She's going to Cornell next fall and from there to Wellesley, where she'll probably "Dodge" around as we see her doing here. Here's to success, Elaine, we're with you.

GERALDINE DAY

"Gerry"

"Zealous, yet modest."

Special Chorus (3-4); Senior Basketball Team (3).

"Gerry" is a very industrious little worker both with lessons and other things. In her last year, she played forward on the Senior team in the Girls' Interclass Basketball League and her baskets helped the team win their victories. "Gerry" always has a smile and cheery word for everyone and as a friend she can't be beat. We missed you last term, Gerry, and we hope you missed us.

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PAUL DEABLER

"Sparky"

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

Chamber of Commerce (4).

Paul's propensity towards colored jackets has made him the center of attraction in the front (Senior) row in assembly. But that is neither here nor there. Paul is a good scout and a hard plugger. Although we have heard little from him in school activities, he is there nevertheless, and not without many friends.

BARBARA DAVIDGE

"Bobby"

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Corporal Girls' Vigilance Committee (1-2); Literary Club Play (3).

To the girls, she's "Bobby," to the fellows, just "Bob"; kind to everyone, alert for the job; pleasant, agreeable, light-hearted and free. "Why aren't they all contented like me?" Wittv to talk with, clever? I guess; and do we all like her? The answer is "yes." Wherever she goes or whatever she she does, success is her lot as ever it was. So here is to "Bob," the best of her kind, tough luck you are going, to leave us behind.

WILLIAM DOHERTY

"A grin or a smile, you could see it a mile."

Football Squad (3-4).

Bill is one of our happy-go-lucky pleasant likable "immigrants." We mean he migrates from Hallstead every morning "a la Lackawanna." Cheerful, good-natured and free-hearted, he has made many friends in his high school course. He left us in February and his smile has been missed since that time as it must also be missed by the Juniors next fall.

HELEN DURISH

"Sweet and winsome as only 'Helen' can be."

Special Chorus (1-2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); L. C. Smith Certificate (3); Secretary, Board of Directors of G. O.; Honor Student.

Helen is a model pupil in school hours, but hers is a two-sided nature and once free from the cares of school, she's just a jolly good sport. Helen intends to enter the business world this fall.



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RYTA DUNN

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Friday Cub (2-3-4); Honor Student.

Rita is the envy of the pupils in her commercial classes. Few are the pupils who can attain to her marks, rival her pleasantness, or duplicate her good cheer. And Rita always works as though she thoroughly enjoys it!

DELBERT DECKER

"Fortune truly helps those who are of good judgment."

Orchestra (1-2); Sophomore Football (2); Underwood Speed Certificate (3); Honor Student.

Delbert is one of those fellows who sails through high school quietly but successfully. A good sport + an efficient typist + a thorough worker = Delbert. He is going to leave Bingo for the Coyne Electrical School. We expect to hear of his inventing a way to shoot a death ray 'round the world, or something equally wonderful.

MARIE DOYLE

"A winning way, a friendly smile."

Marie is an importation from Great Bend. Four years ago she blew into B. C. H. S. a wee, frightened "freshie" with long braids of brown hair. What a contrast to the bobbed-haired Marie who leaves us in June! Now she is a dignified (?) Senior though still small in stature. She can easily be found at all games sitting near the band in the cheering section yelling with all her might. Yes, when we lose Marie, we lose one of our loyal, active students.

ANNA DAVISON

"What you have charged me with, that have I done."

Nature Study Club (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); L. C. Smith Typewriting Certificate; Honor Student.

Anna is one of the most faithful and dependable workers in the Commercial Department. When a teacher has an extra task to perform, Anna is always the volunteer. During the past year she has been an efficient helper in the school bank. Some employer in the business world will appreciate Anna's services.

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FREDERICK EDWARDS

"Fred"

"Speak to me no word of flight."

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4); Manager Junior Track Team (3); Senior Reporter of Panorama (4); Class Notable—Sheik; Class Day Officer—Historian.

The name of Fred Edwards has seldom been passed from lip to lip, but Fred has been willing to do the jobs which do not bring the greatest glory. For example, in the Senior class notes the editorials do not bear the signatures of the authors, but Fred knows who has written many of them. Turn over a few pages and read the history of the Class of 1925. He is going on to Princeton, where he will add to the glory of B. C. H. S.

ANNA EGGLESTON

"Just a girl we can't forget."

Friday Club (2-3-4).

Funny as it may seem, some people do take life seriously. Take Anna, for instance. She's really fond of learning things, also fond of earning things,—such as G+'s in Algebra and Music Theory. It isn't accident, either. Don't you think it's rather comforting to have a person of this sort around,—just in case of emergency?

MAX EBER

"A fellow in whom seems much worth."

Class Notable—Hardest plugger.

While we have all been plugging up the steep hillroad of the last four years, most of us, at least, have noticed Max. By those who have the privilege of being numbered among his friends he is well thought of. Let us follow their example (if we have not done so already) and wish Max the best of luck in the future.

JOSEPHINE ELLIS

"Jay"

"Observe my ease of manner, and match me if you can."

Nature Study Club (1); Friday Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Honor Student.

Bright, smart, and witty,
All three is she,
And added to that still,
She's as nice as she can be.



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DOROTHY EVANS

"Dot"

"Whatsee-er it is, be it work or
play
It is well done in Dorothy's way."
Special Chorus (1-2-3); Underwood
Certificate (3).

Don't forget Dorothy when you
want a good dependable girl. But
dependableness doesn't outshine her
cheerfulness. It won't be long be-
fore Albany State College will have
many of "Dot's" interests but we
know that she will never put B. C.
H. S. entirely from her mind. Good-
bye "Dot," we'll be looking for a
smile when you come home to visit.

BERYL EDGECOMB

"To be efficient in a quiet way,
That is my aim throughout the
day."

Honor Student.

And well does Beryl succeed,
judging by appearances, for every
quarter her name is on the honor
roll. She is one of those tall, quiet
girls who are heard only at the
proper time. When that time is
recitations—how she shines! Beryl
is always ready and willing to help
any one in a cheerful way. The
college which captures Beryl next
year may well congratulate itself.

HELEN EDGECOMB

"I ask not wealth, but power to
take
And use the things I have aright."

Honor Student.

Anybody who knows Helen likes
her. She's a rather quiet, reserved
sort of girl, but oh, what a "peach"
when you know her. Battle Creek
College will probably claim Helen
when she leaves us—lucky college.
We can assure her success
wherever she goes.

ARLENE EGNOR

"Buddy"

"Silence is the golden means of un-
derstanding."

Perfect Attendance (1-2-3-4); Cham-
ber of Commerce (2-3-4); Cor-
poral of Girls' Civic League (2);
Friday Club (3-4).

"There was a small girl
Very silent was she,
One day she went forth
Full blithe and merrily.

In this world of ours
She made great success
And declared it all due
To our B. C. H. S."

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LOUISE FOGARTY "Tommie-Lou"

"Sing away sorrow
Cast away care."

Honor Student.

Louise is one who does her share to brighten our dusky halls. She keeps up with most and ahead of many in her schoolwork. Always present at the games, she loyally supports her school. But then look at the combination in her name—L for loyalty and F for fun. There we have Louise.

ELMER FINSEL

"Some men can do big things
silently."

Band (2), Letter (3-4); Orchestra—
Letter (4).

The above quotation is not wholly true, for Elmer blows his own horn. Elmer has taken an Industrial course which is not altogether silent. He has also applied much time to German, but his hobby is radio. The future may find Elmer playing his horn over radio to the listening millions.

MARGARET FRITTS "Frittsie"

"Ne'er her equal will be found
As long as the earth on its axis
goes round."

Literary Club (1-2-3); Corporal,
Girls' Civic League (2); Class
Notable—Heartbreaker.

INGREDIENTS

Brown eyes	Studiosness
Brown hair	Carefreeness
Attractive face	Mirth
Pep	Vanity

Put in B. C. H. S. brown eyes, brown hair, and a good-looking, attractive face. Mix these well until it forms a very pleasing picture. Add to this plenty of pep and mirth, a little carefreeness and a pinch of studiosness. Sprinkle with good sportsmanship and vanity.

If the recipe has been strictly followed, one will have another Frittsie. But no one so far has been able to do it!

MILDRED FOWLER

"Like a wren, of modest appearance,
but a sweet singer."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Girls' Glee
Club (2-3-4); Nature Study Club
(1); Hiking Club (2); Honor
Student.

A quiet little lady usually, Mildred has a singing voice that's a great addition to the Girls' Glee Club. She's a steady, efficient worker and an extra-lovable girl. Mildred is considering entering Albany State College. We hope for the sake of the college she does.



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NATHALIE FOWLER

"A careless song, with a little non-sense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch."

2nd Prize Charles Divine Poetry Contest (3); 1st Prize "Romantic Age" Poster (4); Class Notable—Most original.

Humor, friendliness and pep are quite a lot to be wrapped in the same package and not such a big package either. The "Panorama" will certainly miss Nathalie's clever poems next term but we expect soon to see some of her writings in "Life" or "Judge."

GERTRUDE FISHER

"Bobby"

"She is as brisk as a bee in conversation."

Chamber of Commerce (4).

If you ever want to meet an interesting talker just search out Gertrude. She and a certain dark-haired friend make a fine "long and short of it." They are "one and inseparable."

GERTRUDE FOLEY

"She was by nature a persevering child."

Dom Econ Club (1-2-3-4); Special Chorus (1); Graduation in 3½ years.

* Gertrude is Genevieve's twin;
x So is Gertrude;
* Gertrude finished High School in three and a half years;
x So's Gertrude;
* Gertrude is a ready friend;
x Same here;
* I like Gertrude just loads.
x See above.

GENEVIEVE FOLEY

"J"

"Modest she seems—not shy."

Special Chorus (1); Girls' Vigilance (1); Graduation in 3½ years; Honor Student.

* Genevieve is Gertrude's twin;
x Genevieve's a peach;
* So has Genevieve;
x Genevieve is a hard worker;
* Just like Genevieve;
x Her quietness is an asset rather than a liability in the statement of her personality;
* Genevieve, too.
* See below.

HILDA FERNER

"What care I for words? Yet words
do well
"When he that speaks them pleases
those that hear."

Orchestra (1-2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

Hilda is quiet and retiring by nature. One should be an artist at conversation to talk with her, as is usually characteristic of quiet people. But when she talks there is an intelligence in the background weighing the words of her utterances.

LURA FISH

"A smile will go a long, long way."

Friday Club (2-3-4), Secretary (3), President (4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Class Notable—Best girl dancer.

Since Lura can't leave herself here, we wish she would leave us her contagious smile and friendly greeting. But we know Lura will want both to charm others as she has charmed us. Lura has the distinction of being one of the few in our school on friendly terms with Elmira. We hear she has quite frequent long-distance calls. But then, who can blame him?

MARY ELLEN FRANEY

"What is lovely never dies."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4).

It would take a very ambitious person to search out a better-liked girl than Mary in all this broad school. There's going to be a large place vacant after her departure, for she has won many admiring friends since she has been here.

CALLIS GREENMAN

"Kelly"

He is all "Maryment" from the top of his head to the soles of his feet.

Who is the large boy with the smile? Why everyone knows "Kelly." He even has a special seat reserved in the library and at noon at the "Mary Louise." Why is that you ask? Why everywhere Mary goes, you know the rest! "Kelly" is going to Cornell in the fall where he hopes to become a doctor. We will all miss that smile of yours "Kelly!"



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ROBERT GAGE

"Bob"

O pentagon of pentagons.

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Band (1-2-3-4); Congress Club (2-3-4), Secretary (2); Associate Editor of Panorama (3); Secretary of Awards Council (3-4); Hi-Y (4), Vice-President (3); Manager of Debate (3); Senior Basketball Team (4); Dinty Moore Trophy Cup Team; Class Secretary (4); Student Member of General Organization; Gold Key for Music; Class Notable—Most apt to be successful. High Honor Student 94.9738 (third).

THEOREM

"Bob" Gage is a "pentagon."

Given: "Bob" Gage.

To Prove: That "Bob" Gage is a "pentagon."

PROOF

Steps

1. Student
2. Musician
3. Writer
4. Athlete
5. Good friend
6. He has five good "sides"
7. He is a "pentagon."

Reasons

1. Honor Student
2. Orchestra and Band 4 years.
3. Associate Editor of Panorama.
4. Senior Basketball Team, Dinty Moore Trophy Cup Team.
5. Everyone who knows "Bob" says so.
6. Just proved.
7. A "pentagon" has five good "sides."

—Q. E. D.

NORMA GAGE

"A smile is the trademark of a happy soul."

Norma is inclined to be quiet. She's sweet and always has a smile across her countenance that really makes one think that life isn't all trouble, and this in the classroom too, where she contributes much to the interest of the recitation.

MYRTLE GABRIEL

"Be yourself."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Special Chorus (1); Junior Tennis Team (3).

Myrtle is a happy-go-lucky girl. She has gone her merry way and made life amusing for many of us. Myrtle has been active in Literary Club. She likes tennis and has been a member of her class team.

WORTHLEY GOODHUE

"Men of few words are the best men."

Honor Student.

Time—June, 1925.

Place—Binghamton Central High.

Occasion—Graduation.

The prologue is about to end. The rest of the drama will follow with Worthley Goodhue as hero. "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

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DOROTHY GELATT

"Dot"

"Little I ask, my wants are few."
Special Chorus (2-3-4).

During the four years spent among the four walls of B. C. H. S. Dorothy has given considerable time to Special Chorus but has been mainly interested in earning her diploma. Now that the time has come, she walks through the corridors radiating sunshine and cheer to all—for she has accomplished her purpose.

JAMES GARVEY

"Cy"

"If you would lift me, you must be
on higher ground."

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Type-writing Speed Certificate (3).

"Cy" has always been one of those constant and essential "cogs in the wheel" here at school. His bit is always done with a cheery smile and friendly disposition. Ah! We thought you knew him.

KATHRYN GRADY

"Kay"

"A friendly smile makes life worth
while."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Girls' Glee Club (1-2-3); Corporal, Girls' Civic League (2); Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Art Editor of Panorama (3); Insignia for Art (3); Member of Awards Committee (3-4); Second Prize in Alumni Annual Poster Contest (3); Senior Basketball; Class Notable—Artist.

And Kay—well—isn't she the friendliest person you ever saw? When you need help she's there; when all you need is a cheery word—Kay has it for you, and if you need a basketball player, artist, or most anything—why that's just Kay all over. But this seems so unnecessary—we all know Kay—we all like Kay—and some of us even—(but that's a secret!) She has been known all through her high school career for her good work in class, her ready loyalty to anything pertaining to B. C. H. S., her sportsmanship in athletics, and that crowning gift—her cheerful, helpful, friendly personality.

RICHARD GAIGE

"Dick"

"Such figures from his pencil flow
So warm with light his blended
colors flow."

Newark Valley High School (1-2); President Freshman Class; First Prize; 3rd Prize Panorama Alumni Annual Poster Contest (3); 2nd Prize Reforestration Poster Contest (3); 2nd Prize Dramatics Club Poster for "Mary the Third" (4); 2nd Prize Literary Club Cut Contest (4); 1st Prize Congress Club Cut Contest (4); Panorama Cover, Christmas, 1925 (4); Congress (4); 1st Prize "American Legion Style Revue" Poster Contest (4); 3rd Prize, "Golf" Poster, Binghamton Theater.

Dick doesn't talk much in the usual way. Oh, no! He has better methods, which he uses to good advantage, first, a friendly and engaging smile, and then that magic pencil. We wish that he had been with us all four years so that we could have seen more of his work, for we like it.



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JAMES GROOM

"Jimmy"

"C'mon now, everybody up!"

Congress (2-3-4), Assistant Secretary (4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Hi-Y (3-4); Cheer Leader (4).

Jimmy needs no introduction. Those who haven't seen him working his head and arms off to make B. C. H. S. outshine her rival in the bleachers as well as on the field have seen him rush madly to the platform in Assembly to lead a cheer for someone. "Jimmy" is a priceless possession and I'm afraid B. C. H. S. will have a hard time finding a cheer leader to take his place.

MARION GORTON

"Give me a basketball and content will I be."

Girls' Varsity Basketball Squad (1), Girls' Varsity Basketball Team (2-3-4), Captain (4); Dom Econ Club (3-4), President (3A, 4B, 4A); Literary Club (3-4); Special Award Sweater (4); Special Awards Committee (4); First place, Girls' Tennis Team (4); Class Notable—Best girl athlete (4).

A good captain? Well rather!

A good sport? None better!

Can she play tennis? Well I guess!

Did she not win a medal in the Johnson City Tennis Tournament and first place on the Senior Tennis Team? Although Marion was prevented from playing in a majority of the games on account of an injured knee, she piloted her team through a successful season and completed a remarkable term as president of Dom Econ.

ADELBERT GEE

"Delbert"

"Let the world slide—I'll not budge an inch."

Perfect Attendance (1-2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

Adelbert is one of the few who knows at the beginning what he wants to do and finds at the end that that is exactly what he has done. All the fellows know Adelbert, for he's the man who makes the line (in the lunch room) go round. He has never flunked a subject in all his school course, and often remarks that he can't see what's so hard about getting seventy-six counts in four years.

JOSEPH HERNEY

"Joe"

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Sophomore Basketball; Varsity Basketball (3-4); Service Legion (3-4); Congress (4); Class Notable—Best natured boy; Honor Student.

Though the quotation was written long years ago it never fitted as well as it does now to Joe. For one who "plays up" not only on the court but in the classroom we need seek no further, for during his Junior year as guard on the Varsity team, he was only once scored against, and his teachers will tell you that he never fails to score well in the classroom. Well may we shed our tears at the mere thought of his departure from these "palatial halls."

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MARION HOLMES

**"Life is short and care will come,
So have a good time while you're
young."**

Charter Member of Nature Study Club (1); Sophomore Football Team (2); Orchestra (2-4); Chamber of Commerce (3); Boys' Glee Club (4); Special Chorus (4).

Marion seems to have done his best to follow out this advice and we think he has succeeded. His violin has added much to the harmony of the orchestra in past years and for this we are glad. With a friendly word and smile for all, he has glided as smoothly as possible up the hill until now the goal (for the present at least) is reached—graduation.

MARTHA HOLMES

"Constant as the sun."

Charter Member of Biology Club (1).

Martha is very modest and has not told everyone of her accomplishments but there is one class in which she is "deadly in earnest," that is the Homemaking Class. Martha is undecided as to her future place of learning.

JAMES HANCOCK

"Jim"

"With pleasure of his presence."

You remember the old adage, "Still water runs deep." Well, that certainly applies to Jim. He doesn't say or do very much, but when he does, it's right to the point. Jim has been busy these our years in keeping up the average school standings and as a result he has not been able to take much part in other school activities. Although Jim is not very well known and does not associate very much with his fellow students, those who know him tell us that he is a very genial companion and a good sport. We feel sure Jim will be a success if he keeps up that steady plugging which has been so characteristic of him in high school.

MARY HEAGY

**"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a
cat."**

Friday Club (2-3); Special Chorus (2-3).

Mary is one of the many good-natured girls found in B. C. H. S. She is usually seen wearing a smile, and that even when going, for example, from English to French class. Friday Club has enjoyed her presence two years. Next year Cortland Normal takes possession of her.



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ESTHER HOLLENBECK

"To what happy accident is it that we owe such a classmate?"

Honor Student (1-2-3-4).

Not long since a strange;
Now she is dear to our heart.
By her work and her ways
We have won us.
We're sorry to see her depart.

SARAH HUREVITCH

"What ho—the guard!"

Varsity Girls' Basketball (3-4);
Senior Tennis Team (4).

Look up synonyms for Sarah Hurevitch in your synonym book. What do you find? Peach! Basketball! These words alone typify Sarah. Everyone who knows her, and that is no small number, loves her, for who is there who does not love a peach? And when it comes to basketball—just mention Sarah's name and every girls' team in the Southern Tier shivers in its shoes. Besides capably filling her position as guard, Sarah, in several games, played a stellar game as forward. We only wish we could persuade Sarah to stay with us another year.

DOROTHY HEINEMAN

"Dot"

"Good are thy gifts, but better than all gifts, is thy friendship."

Corporal of Girls' Civic League (1);
Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Member of
Girls' Basketball Squad (2-3);
Captain in Girls' Vigilance Com-
mittee (2-3); Captain of Sopho-
more Swimming Team; Captain
Girls' Swimming Team (3-4);
Award (3); Captain Senior Bas-
ketball (4); Sergeant-at-Arms of
Senior Class.

There may be many Dorothys but there is just one "Dot Heineman." We have liked her, because she has been frank, unaffected, and just brimming over with pep, and she is a friend we won't forget. The girls of some school about four years hence are going to be very anxious to take gym—because our "Dot" will be the gym teacher.

MARGARET HUMPHREY

"Marg"

"A sweet, unassuming sort of grace."

Friday Club (2-3-4); Corporal, Girls' Civic League (2); Honor Student.

We certainly should be grateful to the Theodore Roosevelt School for giving us Margaret, for she was an honor graduate. She has carried two things very successfully—good looks and good work in lessons, besides making herself very dear to her friends. What more should one expect? Margaret hopes to take up Domestic Science—now watch the boys prick up their ears.

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EARL HOAG

**"Wilt thou have music? Hark!
Earl plays
And twenty caged nightingales do
sing."**

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Glee Club
1-2-3-4); Congress Club (1-2-3-4);
Sophomore Football Team (2);
"The Man on the Box" (3); Band
(3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-
4); Orchestra and Band Award
(4); "Mary the Third" (4).

Yes, Earl is something of a
"windy" fellow, for he plays a saxo-
phone. But that's not all. As an
amateur exponent of the dramatic
art he ruffles the shades of many a
stalwart hero as is evidenced by
his performance in "Mary the
Third." He is leaving us to go to
Richmond, he thinks. Good luck,
Earl.

CLAIRE HAMMOND

**"A maiden appearing demure and
shy,
But there is a twinkle in her eye."**

Literary Club (1-2-3); Honor Roll (1-
2-3-4); Senior Tennis Team;
Honor Student.

Claire is an all-around student,
on report card, in athletics, and
school activities, participating par-
ticularly in the tennis tournaments.
Thus she has shown her loyalty to
her Alma Mater. Claire is going
to take up the study of music next
year. That she may succeed as
well there, as she has here, is our
best wish for her.

FLORENCE HAYES

**"Patience is good nature, regulated
by good sense."**

It is quite a bit of something ac-
complished when one has gone
through four years of high school
without becoming unduly excited
about it. Florence is the girl who
has done this. If only more of us
could have her calm manner and
even temperament, B. C. H. S. would
be much improved. Your friends
are going to miss you, Florence.

ANNA JESILIONIS

**"Fair be all thy hopes
And prosperous be thy life."**

Orchestra (1-2).

Probably Anna will not practice
the commercial knowledge which
she has gained in school. Other
plans have been made for her by
older heads. But will Anna's in-
clinations play the dominant part
in determining her career?



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JOHN JOSEPH

"Joe"

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Congress (4).
Honor Student.

John Joseph is a fellow who has gotten through B. C. H. S. by his own honest efforts. He has plugged along with characteristic cheerfulness, and been a good student, always ready to help those who were stuck. John has made many friends in his high school course, who know whatever he does will be well done.

MILDRED JENNINGS

"Thy worth and skill exempts thee from the throng."

Literary Club (2-3-4).

Music is Mildred's greatest interest. Maybe she is the "spirit of music" that special chorus sings about. At any rate, since she has taken all the courses in music that this fair school offers, she is planning to continue the subject at Eastman School. Maybe some day she will be a Supervisor of Music in Binghamton or in a larger city. Who knows?

MALCOLM D. JENNINGS

"Malc"

"What next?"

Freshman Football (1); Congress Club (4); Football Squad (3-4).

Here we have Malcolm Jennings, known better to most of us, perhaps, as just plain "Malc." He is always eager to work, a hard plugger on the job, a quick and thorough finisher, and then, "what next?", he asks. With this ambition and willingness, Malcolm ought to be able to win a name for himself anywhere.

MARY JANNE

**"A sweet attractive kind of grace
A continual comfort in the face."**

Friday Club (2-3-4); Girls' Glee Club (3); Chamber of Commerce (4).

Yes, we are proud to claim Mary as a graduate of our school. It is people like her who keep B. C. H. S. up to its present good standard in every way. Quiet, but not too quiet, and persevering, she has overcome all obstacles which were in her way until now she is going to leave us.

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WILLIAM KATZ

"Bill"

"Little—but so is a stick of dynamite."

Back a long time, "long, long ago," Bill was marble champion of one of the Binghamton Grammar schools and as such was quite prominent. However, since marbles are not played in B. C. H. S. (alas!) he has had to spend his time on less important things, for instance lessons. But success acquired in one line of effort often makes for success in another and thus it is that Bill is one of the favored few of B. C. H. S.'s 1700 who can graduate this June.

MARY KIMBER

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Perfect Attendance (3).

Mary is the sort of girl who has real friends because she possesses that gift of making friends simply by being one. Mary's friends assure us that she is not always so sedate as we have been led to believe. And her dimples! One is favored to be granted one of her smiles—smiles which produce two bewitching dimples. Mary worked her way through the last three years. We are sorry to lose you, Mary.

LEO KATZIN

"A sturdy son of toil."

Scholarship (1-2-3-4); Debate (3);
Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

Leo grows quieter every day. He didn't come to school to play about the corridors, but to work, so no fear of flunking would ever lurk around the corner to jump out in June. I think the quiet he assumes played an awful joke on fellow students. For it is, I've heard, one of his moods, and among his cherished friends Leo naturally does unbend.

ADOLF KIZLING

"Half as sober as a judge."

Senior Basketball Team (4); "Dinty Moore" Cup Team (4).

Adolf is the "sober judge" of the "Banking Day" in 105. Here he shows his skill in marshalling the reluctant pennies together to swell the Senior percentage. But fully "half as sober" is he when it is a question of conversation. With a joke and a smile he has amused us all. We surely wager that Adolf will come out on top in whatever he attempts.



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ROBERT KILMER

"Bob"

"The sweetest sound in orchestra heard."

Band (2-3-4); Orchestra (2-3-4); Gold Key (4).

So we believe. Nearly everytime awards were given out in auditorium who should dash up for one (or rather two) but "Bob" Kilmer. He even belongs to the class of gold key possessors, so judge for yourself.

GERTRUDE KLAUSNER

"Reading and writing, of course, to begin with."

Special Chorus (1); Girls' Glee Club (1); Friday Club (2-3-4).

Next fall if you hear that all Syracuse University is rejoicing, don't appear ignorant for on this page is revealed the reason. Gertrude Klausner is going there! And who could help but like to have Gertrude around!

GEORGIANA KING

"Wisdom, knowledge, power—all combined."

Nature Study Club, Charter Member (1); Corporal, Girls' Vigilance Committee (1); Scholarship (1-2-3-4); Weeks Contest 1-2-4); Hiking Club (2); Civic Club Debate (3); Gold Key (3); Varsity Girls' Elmira Debate (4); Class Notable—Ideal couple; Honor Student (4), Average 95.191; Salutatorian.

Georgiana is a graduate of whom B. C. H. S. surely has a right to be proud. Her wonderful mind joined with her perseverance has not only brought success to herself but honor to her school. Her report cards have been fairly dazzling and only go to prove that good scholarship and extra-curricular activities can be most successfully combined. If Georgiana faces the world with the same spirit, with which she faces a debate she will not fail to win.

FRANK KANE

"Bud"

"To be strong is to be happy."

Freshman Football; Captain of Sophomore Football Team. Varsity Football Squad (3); Congress Club (1-2), Vice-President (3-4). President (4); Hi-Y Club (1-2-3-4); Class Notable—Best one-armed driver; Captain, Varsity Tennis (4).

Perhaps you don't know Frank Kane, but I'm sure you all know "Bud." He is a tennis player of outstanding ability. The high estimation in which his fellow Congressmen hold him has been well shown more than once. We are looking to "Bud" to show the folks at Notre Dame what sort of men B. C. H. S. produces.

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JOHN KOLESINSKAS

"Stiff in opinions."
"Dinty Moore" Trophy Cup Team
(4).

John just loves to argue.
 That's what his friends all say.
 He won't give up his view-point
 Till hours have passed away.

Basketball he likes, too,
 As well as studies fair.
 He's one that does all phases
 Of school life, with great care.

HAZEL KING

**"Not stepping o'er the bounds of
 modesty."**

Saratoga Springs High School (1-2-3); Junior Basketball Team (3); Varsity Squad (3); Hockey Team (3); Literary Club (4).

Hazel is a Queen of Kings. Before she came to B. C. H. S. she was quite active in athletics, but she has been a loyal supporter of the school. Always quiet and modest, she has done her work well, and made worth-while friends.

ORIN LOCKWOOD, JR.

"Bud"

**"Very brisk and business like
 But with a cheerful disposition."**

Special Chorus (1-2-4); Senior Basketball (4); Track (4).

Orin is another of our basketball players. Ever ready to support his school in any way he can, he lends his physical strength and cleverness to spread its fame still farther afield. Often do we hear his cheerful whistle issuing from the locker room and never do we have to ask who it is. When Orin leaves us in June it is with the conviction in his heart that he is leaving many of his best friends, and with us there is the same idea. But however and whatever your future may be, success be with you, "Bud."

JOE LIEBER

**"Life is too important a thing to
 take seriously."**

**"Dinty Moore" Basketball Team (4);
 Senior Basketball (4).**

Joe has spent four happy years here and we can truly say we are sorry they are over. He has proved to be a good fellow, never failing to help anybody when the occasion demanded it. Let us tell you the secret of his success. While having a good time himself, he has always had a cheerful influence on those around him.



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GEORGE LACEY

"Dutch"

**"Hitch your wagon to a star,
Grip the seat, and there you are."**
Sophomore Basketball Squad; Hi-Y
(3-4); Congress (3-4); Assistant
Manager Boys' Varsity Basketball
(3); Manager Boys' Varsity Bas-
ketball (4); Senior Basketball
Squad; Senior Track Squad; Class
Notable—Handsome boy (4);
Honor Student (4); B. C. H. S.
Gold Key.

Everybody up—three cheers for
"Dutch," our basketball manager.
When a fellow like "Dutch" com-
pletes his four years, graduation
seems an injustice. If you are
looking for a willing worker, a re-
liable friend and an inborn optimist,
look no further, you'll be more
than satisfied. "Dutch" is going
on to Cornell, but we wish he
could squeeze in a P. G. first.

FRANCES LAPPEUS

"Fran"

**"A laugh is worth a thousand tears
in any market."**

Corporal of Girls' Civic League (1-
2); Nature Study Club (1); Lit-
erary Club (1-2-3-4), Vice-President
(4); Honor Student (1-2-3-4);
Special Chorus (1); Vice-Presi-
dent of Junior Class; Panorama
Reporter (3); Scholarship Award
(3-4); Vice-President of Senior
Class; Exchange Editor of Pano-
rama (4); B. C. H. S. Gold Key
(4); Honor Student (4).

Who is there that does not know
this fun-loving, fair, frank, free-
hearted, friendly, favored, likable,
lively, loyal lass, Frances? As Ex-
change Editor of the "Pan", as
Vice-President of "Lit" and as Vice-
President of the Senior Class she
has contributed much to the school
this past year. She is a splendid
example of the fact that one can
be popular, be prominent in extra-
curricular activities, and still get
excellent marks. Cornell will be
lucky next fall to receive this loyal
daughter of B. C. H. S. as a student.

EVERETT LEE

"Shrimp"

**"Whose words all ears took
captive."**

Second Vice-President of Freshman
Class; Student Member of General
Organization (1); Congress (1-2).

According to statistics "Shrimp"
was the first student to hold office
in the G. O. while yet in abbreviated
trousers. Many of the older stu-
dents will remember him as the
silver-tongued orator who used to
speak so often in Assembly.
Everett left us for two years to go
to Coblesgill but thought he had
better come back and finish with
his former classmates and so we
find him a member of the Class
of '25.

MASON LOWELL, JR.

"Bud"

**"Cheerfulness imparts a wonderful
inspiration to its possessor."**

"Bud" is a well-known and well-
liked fellow about school. His
good nature is expressed by a broad
grin and a jolly laugh. Cheerful-
ness is a great thing, "Bud," and
it's going to put you a long way
on the road to success.

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WILLIAM LARRABEE

"Bill"

"The measure of true manhood."
Hi-Y Club (3-4).

Although he isn't very noisy, it is comparatively easy to find "Bill" in a crowd, since he stands head and shoulders above the rest. For this reason, I conclude that a great many of you know him. He is a good student, a good sport, and fitting material for Cornell next year. He deserves much, and will doubtless attain it.

MILDRED LYNCH

**"At all I laugh, you laugh no doubt,
The only difference is, I dare laugh out."**

Literary Club (2-3-4); Special Chorus (3).

Mildred just couldn't exist if she couldn't find something to laugh about, and not even Friday, 13, or Blue Monday can dampen her glee. Mildred's as ready to dance as she is to smile and she never lacks a partner when she wants one, does she Don? Mildred began a business course at Lowells' this spring but because she couldn't bear to break every tie with B. C. H. S. she comes back every day for one class.

MYRON LUKE

"As the man, so is his speech."
Congress (1-2-3-4); President, Freshman Class; Special Chorus (1); Hi-Y (2-3-4), Treasurer (3); Sophomore Track Team; Manager Varsity Debate (2); Meeker Contest (2-3-4); Harvard Contest (2-3); Third Prize Harvard Contest (2), Second Prize Harvard Contest (3), Second Prize Meeker Contest (3), Second Prize Meeker Contest (4); First Prize Alfred Interscholastic Contest (3); Award in Public Speaking (3); Weeks Contest (3); Service Legion (3-4); Awards Committee (3-4); Student Member G. O. Council (4).

"Matthew," "Mark," "Luke," let's stop there. Myron's four years are up, and he is about to leave us after an eventful career. He was the last president of the Freshman Class and has been one of the finest and most experienced speakers we've had in some time. Myron is going to Syracuse, at least he thinks so right now. Although he appears bashful, he has a way with the "weaker" sex. All in all, he's a good scout and we hate to see him go.

JOHN LYNCH

"Jack"

"I will study and be ready."
Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Senior Basketball Team (4).

Do you know "Jack" Lynch? Well, maybe he wasn't a star on the Varsity but did you see him play on the Senior team? He didn't by any means take the position of "draw-back" on the squad. Jack's presence will be missed from the Commercial Department but he will be an addition of great value to the business world.



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ALBERT LYONS

"Al"

**"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."**

Congress Club (2-3-4); Track (2-4);
Cross Country (3).

Albert has spent his four years in high school well-liked by his friends and earnestly doing his best to promote the good of the school. He is interested in a number of activities and is an ardent supporter of all of them. He has been a loyal Congressman for several years back and since "By their fruits ye shall know them," we hope to see him some day become a United States Congressman.

RONALD LAWYER

"He says little, yet thinks much."

One of the kind of students of which the high school should have more! Although studies have kept this young man from active participations in school life he has always been a supporter of these same activities. Ronald has made many friends and will be remembered by the faculty as a willing and honest student.

REVA LAWYER

"Study to be quiet."

If marks were given in a subject on quietness some of us would be very, very high, and some of us——. Reva would be among the E's. She is known around school as a girl who does her work thoroughly and well. With these traits she will surely succeed in life.

THEODORE LEVINE

"Ted"

**"A lively lad,
Who's never sad."**

Basketball (2-3-4).

"Ted" beat the rest of us to graduation by a term and this semester he is wearing a "Frosh" cap at Syracuse. "Ted's" willingness to be a friend and his skill as a basketball player have helped make him what he has been here, and we feel sure that he will reap returns at Syracuse.

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LEROY LARRABEE

"Lappy"

**"Dignified and jolly, too,
The proper mixture for a man."**

Congress Club (1); Assistant Secretary (2), Vice-President and President (4); Hi-Y Club (3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Sophomore Football (2); Track Squad (3); Assistant Football Manager (4).

How can a man be both dignified and jolly? Just look at Le Roy next time you get a chance. Though rather sober looking when alone, how he brightens up when he is talking to some one he knows. Le Roy likes us so well that he is going to stay and be the Manager of the next Football Team and incidentally take a P. G. course. We know he'll do his best for all concerned.

ALICE LOWRY

**"The blessings of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew;
And good thoughts where her foot-
steps pressed
Like fairy blossoms grew."**

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Friday Club (4).

The Commercial Department has witnessed Alice's quiet and efficient work. It will vouch for her ability any day as a good investment for some business man. "Who'll be the lucky one?"

JAMES MCTIGHE

"Jim"

**"A town that boasts inhabitants
like me**

Can have no lack of good society."
Football Squad (2-3); Congress (2); "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh" (2); Hi-Y (3-4).

"Jim" is one of the best-liked students in the school. His work in the Hi-Y and Congress Clubs has shown his interest in school affairs. His quiet, assuring air has won for him the respect of his friends and the awe of the underclassmen. We regret to part with this young man.

ELEANOR MUNGLE

"Pete"

**"A merry heart doeth good like
medicine."**

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Friday Club (4).

One of our most popular Senior girls is looking at you from this picture. If you have not had the pleasure of her acquaintance at least you recognize the sunny smile which you must have seen somewhere about the school. Every activity of the school numbers Eleanor as one of its loyal supporters. The marks this young lady has attained testify as to her intellectual ability. When she graduates she will leave behind many good friends but with that same sunny disposition she will soon make as many more.



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FRANCIS MINEKA

"Accomplishments speak louder than words."

Honor Student (1-2-3-4); Congress (2-3-4); Weeks Contest (1), Second Prize (3); Assistant Business Manager Panorama (2); Business Manager Panorama (4); Leader Elmira Varsity Debate (3-4); Leader Salem Varsity Debate (3); "The Man on the Box" (3); House Committee, "The Romantic Age" (3); "Mary the Third" (4); President Junior Class; President General Organization (4); President Senior Class; School Representative Columbia Oratorical Contest, First in District, Third in State (3); Scholarship Award (3-4); First Prize Meeker Contest (4); First Prize Harvard Contest (4); G. O. Awards Council (4); B. C. H. S. Gold Key (4); School Representative, National Oratorical Contest (4); Honor Student (4).

Cross-word puzzle fans—attention, please! What's a thirteen letter word meaning qualifications. No, you're wrong, it's Francis Mineka. Like Carlyle, "We are anxious to exaggerate, for it is exposition rather than admiration that our readers require of us here and yet to avoid some tendency to that side is no matter. True and genial as his qualifications must appear it is not chiefly for accomplishments but as a man that he interests and affects us."

ERMA MERRILL

"True happiness (if understood) consists only in doing good."

Friday Club (2-3); Honor Student (4).

Erma is a good scout besides being an excellent accompanist for a certain violinist. She is always willing to do her part and is useful in all she does. A handful of common sense is worth more than a bushel of learning—but then it's great to have both.

FRANKLIN MAHR

"Ambition has no rest!"

Congress (2); Hi-Y (4).

Here's Frank, our soda "jerker." He's a familiar figure in his white coat behind the soda fountain. If Dame Rumor is honest, Frank and his white coat will be close associates for years to come—a painless (?) dentist. He promises good service.

ELEANOR MEANS

"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."

If you see a smiling face with laughing eyes framed by golden bobbed hair, you'll know it's Eleanor. Cortland is lucky enough to have claimed her for one half year and we surely have missed her from our noteworthy edifice.

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MORRIS MOSSEW "Moss"

"And I must toil each morning."

Track Squad (2-3); Cross Country (3); Football Squad (4).

Although altogether unassuming Morris has distinguished himself in several activities during his four eventful years in high school. He is a good athlete, a good student, and above all, a good sport. We will miss his cheery smile next year.

ALICE MILLS "Sue"

"There is nothing impossible for her who will try."

Special Chorus (1); Girls' Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Second Prize Panorama Story Contest (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Underwood Typewriting Certificate (3); Assistant Auditorium Editor (4); Scholarship Award (4); Honorable Mention in Panorama Story Contest (4); Honor Student (4); B. C. H. S. Gold Key.

Efficiency, reliability, willingness to work and to help others, all of these qualities go to make Alice the all around good student that she is. Besides her studies, Alice has taken all of the shorthand notes in the Freshman Assembly and written several interesting stories for the "Panorama." Alice's chief ambition is to become a secretary and we feel from the many evidences of her ability that she will more than capably fill this position.

LEWIS MARKHAM "Louie"

"I go, my chief, I'm ready."

Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball (3-4); Captain Freshman Football; Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Tennis Squad (2); String Quartette (2-3-4); Boys' Glee Club (3-4); Service Legion (3); Gold Key for Orchestra; Class Notable—Best boy dancer.

During his stay in high school, "Louie" has succeeded in many lines, and has especially proved his ability in athletics and music. But more than these, he has gained a goodly multitude of true friends by his sincerity and his strong personality. We expect great things of "Louie."

DOROTHY MACK "Dot"

**"She looks like an angel,
And acts like one, too;
But you never can tell
What an angel will do."**

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Special Chorus (3).

"Dot" is the kind of girl whose personality shines forth in every act. Her many friends acclaim her as a willing worker and a steadfast friend, and her winning ways are symbols of her friendliness.



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ETHEL MOSS

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Special Chorus (3-4); High School Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Literary Club (3-4); Senior Tennis Team.

Ethel is one of our commercial stars. She's a whiz with a pencil and typewriter. She was also a whiz with a tennis racket when she played on the Senior Tennis team last fall. Ethel makes friends everywhere she goes. Because of her friendliness and cheer one just can't help liking her. She has one especial "friend" who manages to keep her busy every evening, but she doesn't seem to mind.

WILBUR McDONALD

"Mac"

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Varsity Baseball (1-2); Football (1-2); Special Chorus (2).

After a course of four years "Mac" has come to the point where he must leave us—Graduation. To say that we are sorry to see him go and are going to miss him, would be putting it mildly. His capability for making many good friends, and his attitude of earnest endeavor are things that help to make "Mac" a friend of all. Good-natured, and possessing a grin that just won't come off, "Mac" is sure to be a "whiz" in whatever he undertakes. Best of luck, "Mac."

LOUISE MCKINNEY

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Nature Study Club (1-2); Civic League Corporal (1); Special Chorus (1-2-4).

Louise came to us from another school, and all who know her like her. They like her perseverance, her ambition, her friendliness, and, above all, they like her unfailing good nature. Hers is a cheerfulness that can be depended upon, and, what is more, she is always ready to help the other fellow out with his task. What a life there is in store for such a girl!

MARCELLA MCKINNEY

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Special Chorus (1-2-3); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Marcella is one of the girls whom everybody likes because of her sympathetic nature and cheerful disposition. She is always ready to lend a helping hand where it is needed. B. C. H. S. will miss you this fall, Marcella.

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MARJORIE McCUE

"Small, but how dear to us."

Just wait until the next big Alumni Annual comes out. We shall no doubt see Marjorie McCue's name in it as having graduated from Pratt Institute and now rivaling Jean Paton with her dress designs.

JOHN NORMILE

"Our patience will achieve more than our force."

Track Squad (1); Sophomore Basketball; Manager of Tennis Team (2); Tennis Award (2-3); Varsity Basketball (3), Captain (4); Baseball Squad (3); Athletic Award (4); Congress (4); Secretary of Senior Class (4B), Treasurer of Senior Class (4A); Class Notable—Best boy athlete.

Nature hath bequeathed to John a height which many of us will never reach. He is steady and true and always found at his post of duty. As captain of the basketball team he "has carried on" and shown us what ability and leadership can do.

JANET NOYES

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

Corporal, Girls' Civic League (1); Literary Club (2-3-4); Reporter on Panorama (2); Assistant Literary Editor (3); "Mary the Third" (4); Honor Student (4).

If you want a real friend, hunt up Janet Noyes. She's one of the kind that's always there when you want her and always willing to help you in every way she possibly can. She possesses dramatic ability, too, which has shown to good advantage throughout her high school career. Did you see "The Patchwork Quilt"? Too bad, Janet was great. And as a swimmer, try to beat her!

HARRY NOBLE

"Better late, than never."

President of Junior Class; Baseball Team; Afton High School (1-2-3).

Harry entered B. C. H. S. only a short time ago so we haven't had much opportunity to know him. However, we know that he has achieved renown in Physics' class and we hope that he will be as successful in the business which he undertakes as he is in Physics.



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CLARENCE NELSON

"Tick"

**"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreath'd smiles."**

Class Notable—Class baby.

Yes, you're right again, this is "Clarence." Show me, if you can the person who does not like "Tick." "Shot at Sunrise" should be the verdict if such a one were found. Although Clarence never played in the orchestra, his tiny harmonica played from, row B or so, will be missed by those around him. As for French class it just never will recover because "Monsieur" Nelson was the live wire there in more than one way. We wish there were more like you, Clarence, for if there were this earth would be a pretty jolly old place.

WILLIAM O'LOUGHLIN

"Bill"

**"A little nonsense now and then, is
relished by the best o' men."**

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (3-4); L. C. Smith Typewriting Certificate (4); Class Notable—Noisiest boy.

Behold, the prize product of the Commercial Class! "Bill's" ready wit and perpetual cheerfulness will be sorely missed by his scores of friends, but most especially by the teachers. (?) Speaking confidentially, Bill, Room 111 will never be the same without you, and although B. C. H. S. is the loser, we all join in wishing you a successful business career.

JOHN O'BRIEN

"Johnnie"

**"The man with the grin
Is most likely to win."**

Chamber of Commerce (1-2-3-4); Freshman Basketball Squad; Tennis Team (2-3); Sophomore Baseball Squad; Junior Basketball Squad; Runner in Cornell Inter-scholastic Tennis Meet.

"If you don't know "Johnnie" O'Brien, you really ought to get acquainted with him. It's worth it. Besides his irresistible grin he has fatal power with a tennis racket. He is one of the pair who won the Binghamton Doubles Championship last summer. If you want to see an exciting tennis match, go watch him play sometime. There is not the least doubt but that "Johnnie" will be missed when B. C. H. S. is deprived of his presence.

JAMES O'NEIL, JR.

"Jim"

**"Men of polite learning and liberal
education."**

Perfect Attendance (1); Congress (2-3-4), Treasurer (4); Sophomore Football.

We have heard little of James in his four years with us. But if one is observant, he will see James at the athletic meets loyally supporting B. C. H. S. Wish we had more such supporters!

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FRANCIS OSTERHOUT

"I don't talk very much, but I think a lot."

Alternate, Salem Varsity Debate Team (3); Congress (4); Honor Student (4).

In our opinion Francis is one of the outstanding "pluggers" in all the Class of '25. His work has always been faithfully and well done. His quiet business-like manner has been appreciated by both students and teachers and now at graduation more of us realize that his way—the way of earnest, concentrated effort—has been the best. Success in your endeavor, Francis.

TRUMAN OAKLEY

"Oak"

"As sturdy as an oak."

Norwich High School (1-2); Football Squad (1); President Freshman Class; Football Letter (2); President of Sophomore Class; Assistant Manager Basketball (2); Track Squad (2); Binghamton High School (3-4); Football Letter (3); Basketball Squad (3).

There's going to be something lacking in Bingo's line next year, something mighty big and extraordinarily fast. You all know that "something" is Oakley or "Oak." I would add that he is also a clever cartoonist and in fact, adept in other forms of art.

JAMES PENNEFEATHER

"Jazz"

**"Come trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."**

Hi-Y Club (1-2-3-4); Second Prize in "Home Lighting Contest" (4); Class Notable—Lounge lizard.

This quotation from Milton is personified by this individual. As an exponent of the terpsichorean art he has no equal. He is a youth of earnestness in pursuit of knowledge and he certainly can make his feet co-ordinate with his brain to prove to the world he has not spent his high school career in vain. When he is in the University of Pennsylvania we expect him to continue his good work wearing out ball room floors and encyclopedias in search for his lawyer's shingle. At least he has our endorsement to any who may need his services as a shrewd and capable representative at law.

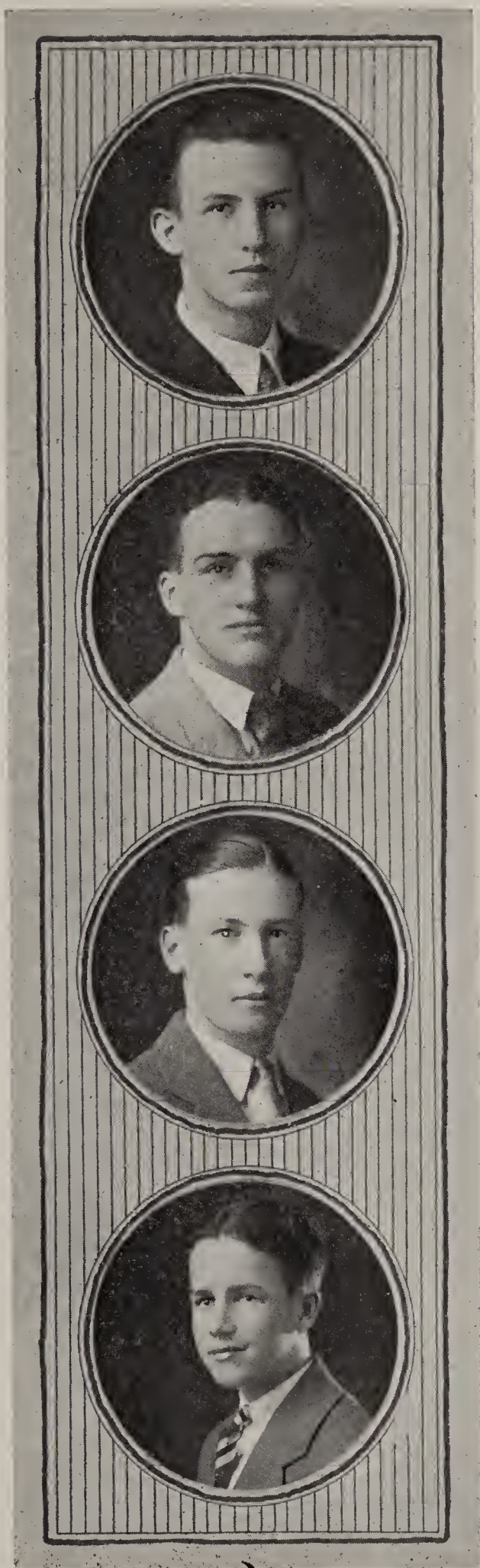
JAMES PERKINS

"Jimmie"

**"Of heads he had the curliest
And of hearts the gayest."**

Congress Club (4); Assistant Business Manager of Panorama (4); Sergeant at Arms, Senior Class; Class Day Officer—Prophet.

Jimmie is one of the pleasantest and most likable chaps in the Senior Class. He has enjoyed his high school work because of his cheerful attitude towards it. He has many friends because he knows that to have friends "one must be a friend." His cheery smile and curly locks will be missed by all next fall. "Success attend thee," Jimmie.



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ETHELYN PICKETT

"Attain the Unattainable."

Chamber of Commerce (4).

1925 CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1. A girl's name.
2. A kind of fence.

Vertical

1. A rare character showing earnestness.
2. A synonym for agreeable, pleasant.

WAYNE PICKETT

"Well, well."

Some day when the years have rolled by and the sons and daughters of the Class of '25 are studying history, take a peek at their history book and you may see that it is written by one of our old class mates, Wayne Pickett. This prediction may be made because of his fondness for history in almost any form. And if success in any one particular line of study here indicates success in years to come, Wayne is already on the road to it. Then too, Wayne may be a lawyer.

STEPHEN PETRO

"Take the gifts the gods provide."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Class Notable—Most bashful boy.

For some unknown reason, Stephen has led us to believe that he doesn't like girls. Astonishing, but true. Aside from this inexcusable crime, Stephen makes a very good student and his high school career has been more than satisfactory.

AGNES PETRO

"The only reward for virtue is virtue."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Senior Basketball Team; Class Notable—Most popular girl (4).

Able,
Genteel,
Neat,
Efficient,
Stenographer

Promising,
Ever-
Trustworthy,
Rare,
Office help.

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ROBERT PARSONS

"Bob"

"Mathematics make men subtle."

"Bob" has taken about all the mathematics offered in this school and each of them only once. We hope, "Bob," that in a few years you will be using your knowledge on an income tax sheet. "Bob" goes to Cornell next year.

WALLACE POTTER

"This flea which I have in mine ear—"

Tells me that we are going to miss Wallace Potter. Wallace is one of those fortunate persons who just fits in everywhere. In fact, they fit in so nicely that only when they're gone do we realize what a big place they occupy.

MARY PASSMORE

"Joy and joy and joy forever."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Panorama Reporter (1); Corporal, Girls' Civic League (1-2); Literary Club Sergeant-at-Arms (3), Assistant Secretary (4); Class Notable—Class giggler.

Mary's last name "Pass-more" surely was a mistake for no one could contribute more to the school than she. Always cheerful and always ready. That's Mary! Lucky be the man who shall marry merry Mary!

CARLETON PARCE

"He was ever a bashful lad."

Panorama Reporter (2); Assistant News Editor (3); Congress (3-4); Honor Student (4).

Here is one of the faithful, hard-workers who make B. C. H. S. what it is. Carleton doesn't have much to say for himself; he generally lets his actions speak for him. Wise boy! For they are surely excellent speakers. Just for an example one should see his report card, but Carleton probably keeps it out of sight.



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ALEC ROZEFSKY

"So determined."

Congress (1-2-3-4); Elmira Debate (3); Insignia for Debate (3); Scholarship Insignia (3); Gold Key for Scholarship (3); Honor Student (4).

This quotation just seems to fit you—Alec—for you have determinedly pursued your College course—and won out. Bashful? Quite, but endowed with a fine gift of talking! Doesn't often talk—it's true—but when he does he is most interesting.

JULIAN ROYS

"A steady industrious chap."

Chamber of Commerce (4), Secretary (4); Congress (4).

Julian's primary object for coming to school is to get an education, and although he has not captured many honors during his four years of school, he has made a number of friends and is just the sort that we need to keep things running smoothly. Here's luck to you, Julian.

REVA RIDER

"Friendship has a power to soothe afflictions in her darkest hour."

In school, in business, in trouble, or all at once, Reva is always the same practical, humorous, quick-witted girl. Just the one for any vocation as her character is made up of small duties carefully performed.

DORIS RYAN

"The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb."

Friday Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (2-3-4B), Secretary (4A); Corporal, Girls' Vigilance Committee (2).

Doris, when you leave B. C. H. S., and are at Buffalo Normal, we know you'll make good. And after that, Doris, when you go out in the world to seek your fortune, we are confident that you'll be a success. And how do we know all these things? Well, we haven't been acquainted with you for four years for nothing!

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MARGERY ROSS

"Marg"

**"Nothing but death could part me
from my dignity."**

Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

Is she a good commercial student?
Is she quiet, yet a friend to all?
Is she small, yet great in her
affection for B. C. H. S.?
Is she a member of Chamber of
Commerce?
Is she apt to succeed wherever
she goes?
Yes. All right, it's Margery.

RENA RODMAN

**She has two eyes, so soft and brown,
Take care!
She gives a side-glance and looks
down,
Beware! Beware!**

Dom Econ Club (1-2-3), Accounting
Secretary (3); Dom Econ Play
(3).

Rena isn't exactly a flirt as this
may imply but she has big, brown
eyes. Rena seems to have been
quite active in Dom Econ Club
hence she must be a very efficient
housekeeper. She must have ex-
ecutive ability because of the
offices she has held. Therefore do
not "Take care" or "Beware!"

BRUCE REGON

**"A good disposition is more val-
uable than gold."**

Life Club (1); Congress (2-3-4);
Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Bruce is the George Washington
of our class. First in work, first
in love, and first in everything.
Just ask his friends at Columbia;
they will tell you that Bruce can't
be beat.

PHILIP ROCHE

"As merry as the day is long."

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Tennis
Squad (3-4).

Radiating cheerfulness
On the job
Clever
Happy-go-lucky
Earnestly enthusiastic
That's Philip



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JOHN ROBERTS

"Apollo played a violin."
Windsor High School, Baseball, Orchestra (1); Basketball, Baseball, Nature Study Club, Orchestra, Glee Club (2); Music Club, Orchestra, Sports Editor for "Echo," Captain Baseball Team Glee Club, Debate Club, Basketball (3); B. C. H. S.: Orchestra, Baseball, Glee Club (4).

Some people seem to have the faculty of coming into new places without any of that "outside" feeling. It has been that way with John. There was a place for him in the first orchestra which has been his all the year. He seems to have made friends and acquaintances as easily as he smiles. But though the "sample" has been good, we should have liked the other three years. Wherever he may go, we are assured that he will have jolly friends and a good time.

JEAN RUSSELL

"I am petite, but—Oh my!"
Literary Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (4); "The Man on the Box" (3); Chairman of House Committee for "Mary the Third" (3); News Editor of Panorama (4); Cap and Gown Committee (4); Honor Student (4); B. C. H. S. Gold Key.

She Russels, she hustles,
First there and then here,
She's busy, yet happy,
She radiates cheer.

An actress, an editor,
A clubwoman too,
As an all-around student,
Just what can't she do?

We're sorry you're going,
Success be your friend;
We're backing you up, Jean,
From now to the end.

RUDOLPH RUBINOWITCH

**"Who climbs with toil, wheresoe'er
Shall find wings waiting there."**
Basketball Squad (3-4); Class Notable—Class veteran.

Our champion salesman! Here he is. If you want polite and efficient service just go to Rudolph. We expect great things of you in the line of business—maybe a smart shop on Broadway. If so, we'll be down to New York.

GERALDINE SOUTHER

"Jerry"

**"High-erected thoughts seated in
the heart of courtesy."**
Friday Club (1-2-3-4), Treasurer (4); Special Chorus (1-4); Orchestra (2); Basketball Squad (2); Captain Girls' Civic League (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

Another graduate of whom B. C. H. S. is proud! We don't know what you're going to do when you leave us, Geraldine, but here is a word of advice—just go at it the same way you have attacked everything here at school, and you're sure to win out. Remember, we're always with you!

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MARION SPENCER

"Spencer"

**"A friend is a rare book, of which
but one copy is made."**

Friday Club (2-3-4), President (4);
Smith Typewriting Certificate;
Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Sen-
ior Basketball.

We agree, she's Glenn's kid
sister. But that's not the only
thing she is noted for, since Marion
can stand on her own merit. Marion
likes friends and her friends like
her. "Nuff said."

AUDRIA SCHIAPPA

**"Smile, and you'll soon have com-
pany."**

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Class
Notable--Prettiest girl.

If Binghamton business men are
looking for a cheerful stenographer,
they will soon be able to find one.
Audria is a happy, industrious girl
who will be a boon to any office.

CHARLES SHEEHY

"Chuck"

**"Smile, and while you smile others
smile."**

Baseball Squad (2-3-4); Skating
Team (3-4), Captain (4); Chamber
of Commerce (3-4).

For four short years, "Chuck's"
merry laugh has re-echoed from
one corridor to the other and we
always like to hear it. "Chuck"
was a member of the skating team
which put Bingo on the map two
years ago. Baseball will also miss
his services next year. But any-
way, what is our loss is somebody's
gain.

NELLIE SCHWAB

**"If you want to be missed by your
friends, be useful."**

Chamber of Commerce (2).

Surely you know Nellie Schwab,
the possessor of those snapping
eyes and black hair. She is
friendly and likable. Nellie is an
energetic worker, as you know if
you have ever seen her "pounding
the keys" in the typewriting room.
No doubt what B. C. H. S. loses in
her going will be a gain to the
business world.



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JAMES SULLIVAN

"Jim"

**"Perseverance, though hard to acquire,
seems to be his one desire."**

James Sullivan has gone rather quietly along through his high school course. Although he has never done anything very spectacular, he has made lots of friends. What ever James does, we may feel sure that he will maintain the same steady persistence until he reaches success.

ALPHA SMITH

**"Ride on! Rough shod if need be,
smooth shod if that will do, but
ride on! Ride over all obstacles
and win the race!"**

Special Chorus (3).

Alpha is of a serious-minded type. She has studiously followed the Normal Course and will attend one of our state normal schools this coming year. Another teacher to add to that worthy profession!

ILEA SMITH

"Say well is good, but do well is better."

Greene High School, Basketball, Glee Club (2); Special Chorus (4).

Promptness, reserve and integrity are the watchwords of Ilea's high school career. She has made plans for continuing her education, and will enter one of the universities in the fall.

LISBON SCHMEISKE

**"Fresh and fit your message to
bear,
Once lips give it birth."**

Orchestra (1); Band (2-3-4).

To be for three years, a physically, mentally, and morally active member of B. C. H. S's. patent, potent, pep-producing prodigy, namely, its Band, is not a particularly petty performance. It requires Patience, by means of which one undergoes long hours of tedious practicing, and Perseverance which makes one stick for three long years, just as Lisbon Schmeiske has done. Your help has meant a great deal to the rest of us, Lisbon. Thanks.

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HELEN STEENROD

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Corporal of Girls' Vigilance Committee (2).

Helen is another of our quiet, unassuming Seniors. Willing and eager in both work and play, she stretches a helping hand to all who need it. She is nearly always smiling as though she knew some funny little secret. May she always keep her cheerfulness for it will be a great asset to her when she faces the world at large.

ROBERT SWEENEY

"Bob"

"Good talkers are only found in Paris."

Scholastic Award (1-2-3); Congress, Assistant Secretary (4); Chamber of Commerce (4); Manager Varsity Swimming Team (4); Gold Key (4); Class Notable—Quietest; Honor Student (4).

We are sure that whoever wrote the above quotation had not heard Bob Sweeney give announcements in Assembly and he has managed swimming ably. We might say the same thing of his management of marks.

IDA SCHWAB

"Tis good to be merry and wise."

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Senior Class Basketball Team; Senior Class Tennis Team.

Industrious.

Diligent.

Ambitions.

That's her first. Her last is more complicated. She is full of fun and mischief and has many friends. So you see her nature is one of those happy mixtures of work and fun—a nature that will take her through life cheerfully and successfully.

GEORGE SAMPLE

"His speech was a fine 'sample'."

Harvard Contest Second Prize (2), First Prize (3); Weeks Contest Second Prize (2); First Prize (3); First Prize Meeker Contest (2); Congress (2-3-4); Varsity Debate Team (3-4); Debate Insignia, Gold Key, Public Speaking Insignia (3); First Prize Ithaca Sectional Contest (3); First Prize Utica Sectional Contest (3); First Prize Hamilton State-wide Contest (3); First Prize Columbia Sectional Contest, Second Prize in Columbia State Contest (4); Debate Insignia; Secretary of General Organization (4); Class Day Officer—Orator.

Words are futile when one tries to tell of George Sample's prowess. Who, in the world of oratory, has not heard of George, one of the finest speakers our school has ever produced? We're certainly going to miss you, George, but the position which calls you is going to be mighty lucky.



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REUBEN SCHWARTZ

"Rube"

"Noble is as noble does."

Freshman Football Team; Freshman Basketball Team; Varsity Basketball Squad (2); Varsity Football Squad (2); Band (2-3); Orchestra (2-3); Sophomore Basketball Team; Junior Basketball Team; Captain (3); Manager, Skating Team (3).

Some one has said that Reuben Schwartz is about the noblest looking person he has ever seen. We'll have to admit he is. Reuben has been very active in athletics and was the competent manager of last winter's skating team. He seems to be well started on his noble career.

HILDA SAVITCH

"A light heart lives long."

Special Chorus (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Hilda is a direct contradiction to her name, for no one could be less "Savitch" than she. With a nod and a smile for most of us she has gone through the past four years, plugging at her lessons, yet always ready for a good time. Such a combination is sure to succeed. So we congratulate Hilda.

HELEN STONE

"Stony"

"'Tis virtue, worth, and wit, and all."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Assistant Manager Girls' Basketball (3); Manager Girls' Basketball (4); Swimming Squad (3).

There is a certain girl in high school, who, for the past four years, has proved herself far above the average in almost every activity. No need, I'm sure, of introducing Helen, and less need to tell you about her. She gained our hearts in oratorical ability as manager of the Girls' Basketball Team. Who can take her place in school life next year?

WILLIAM STEED

"Bill"

"Play on forever."

Boys' Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3); Special Chorus (1-2-3); Orchestra (2-3); Accompanist for Boys' Glee Club (3); Class Notable—Musician.

He drives a "mean" little Ford. Is past master at "reciting" in history class.

Doesn't mind a good time with a good crowd.

Has a serious intention of being a doctor.

And above all CAN PLAY the piano, either after the game or for the summer colonists at Lake Placid.

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MARION STEVENS

"Little known but long remembered."

L. C. Smith Award Pin (3).

There are some people in the school whose names are not called from the auditorium each Wednesday for something or other, or whose pictures don't fill up the "Hoo's Hoo" column, but nevertheless they contribute to the school. Marion is one of these girls. Her cheerful smile and willing way of helping others makes everyone feel as if he knew her. Marion has made a great success of her work in stenography and we wish her still greater success in the future.

ROYAL SULLIVAN

"Sully"

"A Royal Good Fellow."

Life Club (1); Glee Club (1); Freshman Football; Assistant Manager Varsity (2); Manager Varsity Football (3); Service Legion (3); Junior Varsity Football (4); Tennis (4).

Royal Sullivan has been a close follower of football throughout his high school course. After playing on the Freshman team he set out for the managership, and ran the affairs for the Team of '24, a season extremely successful financially as well as athletically. "Sully" is going to Hamilton, where we hope to see him manage things some more.

WALTER SAMUELS

"Bud"

"Success treads on the heels of every right effort."

Basketball Squad (2-3).

"Bud" has made many right efforts, and consequently has been followed closely by success. Although never a letter man, he has striven diligently as a member of the basketball squad. This shows him to have regular school spirit and we are sorry to lose him.

JAMES THOMPSON

**"Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms;
Inflexible in faith, invincible in arms."**

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Senior Basketball.

"Jimmy" can push the typewriter key as well as the lawn mower. But when his mother was consulted as to another of his push tendencies, she stated that he was very diffident around the gentler sex. The question is: Does his mother understand him?



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MADELINE TREEWILER

"Sure and steady wins the race."
Perfect Attendance (1); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Panorama Auditorium Editor (4); Underwood Certificate for Typewriting (4); L. C. Smith Certificate of Typewriting (4).

Madeline has both seriousness and humor in her personality or she could not report the assembly periods so well. She is a good mixer and has won the love and friendship of faculty and students. "Happy, thoughtful, kind and true, there is no favor she will not do."

ADELAIDE TWINING

**"I think that life is not too long;
And therefore I determine,
That many people hear a song
Who will not hear a sermon."**
Special Chorus (3-4); Glee Club (3-4).

If you haven't heard Adelaide sing you surely have missed something. She has sung for assemblies many times and we know what she can do. If we keep our eye on her in the future, we shall probably follow the development of a new prima donna.

RUTH THOMPSON

"Tomey"

**"Art's place is sacred; nothing foul
therein
May crawl or tread with bestial
feet profane
If rightly choosing is the painter's
test
Thy choice, O Master, ever was
the best."**

Special Chorus (1); First Prize American Legion Show Poster Contest (3); First Prize Panorama Alumni Annual Poster Contest (3); First Prize Evert Reforesting Poster Contest (3); Four Cuts for the Annual (3); First Prize "Mary the Third" Poster Contest (4); First Prize Literary Cut Contest (4); Literary Club (4); Art Editor Panorama Staff (4).

Ruth has done a distinctive piece of work in designing the covers for the Panoramas this year. She has won five first places in poster contests. She will continue her training at one of our first place Colleges—Syracuse College of Fine Arts.

MILDRED TUTTLE

"Betty"

**"Brighten the corner where you
are."**
Corporal of Girls' Vigilance Committee (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

"Betty" leaves the publicity and glory of the prominent life to others. However, she has made herself known in her own little corner and the loss will be felt when she is no longer there. "Betty" is an asset to the Commercial Department and her success in the business world is assured because she is not afraid to work. Lucky is the man who gets "Betty" in his office.

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ARMOND TRIPP

"Trippy"

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

First Orchestra (1-2-3-4).

During his school career, Armond has distinguished himself in the orchestra. In addition, he has won many friends, who will willingly vouch for him. He is a good sport and fine fellow, the combination of which will make a name for him wherever he goes.

PAUL VAN DER KAR

"As merry as the day is long."

Have you ever noticed the bright rays of light coming from some unknown place in the corridors? To most of us the source of this light is known but to the few who do not know we might say that it was from the smiles worn on the face of Paul. B. C. H. S. will miss such a smiling, cheerful face.

EVELYN WEEKS

"Evy"

**"Roses red and violets blue,
And all the sweetest flowers
That in the forest grew."**

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3); Special Chorus (1); Honorable Mention, Poetry Contest (1); Scholarship Award (1); Swimming Team (3); Panorama Reporter (4); Honor Student (4).

The task is not what to say, but where to begin and where to end. For pages and pages could be written on "Evy" and then she wouldn't be receiving her just rewards. "Evy" is an honor student, a good athlete, a fine sport and a wonderful friend. What more can one ask? Of course, we're glad for her sake that she's graduating, but we all hate to have her leave B. C. H. S. Simmons will receive a prize when it receives "Evy."

LEONARD WILBUR

"Len"

"Don't never prophesy—unless ye know."

I'm no crystal gazer or tea-cup expert but I'm fairly sure that Leonard is going to be a successful business man. He has already advanced quite a way toward this end.



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BEATRICE WESTFALL

"Bea"

"Sweet is her nature."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Special Chorus (1-2); Civic League Corporal (2); Girls' Glee Club (3-4); Music Award (2-3); Gold Key (4).

"Bea" is the kind of girl who makes school affairs what they are. A good student, a ready friend and a permanent smile, that's "Bea." The orchestra will miss her and her violin next year for "Bea" can certainly draw the "beau." She expects to go to Syracuse this fall and we know that success will follow her in whatever she may attempt.

LEONARD WESTFALL

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Band (1-2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2-3); Awards Committee (3); Manager of Band (4).

Left us in January.

Each year he was in the Band.

On the Awards Committee.

"None such" as the Westfall brand.

A clarinet is in his line.

Rushed through high school in record time.

Does his "Stuff" at Syracuse while I write this rime.

ALLEEN WILBUR

"To be great be wise;

Content of spirit must from science flow,

For 'tis a god-like attribute to know."

Honor Student (1-2-3-4); Literary Club (3-4); B. C. H. S. Gold Key (4); Second Place on Senior Tennis Team (4); Awards Committee (4); Literary Editor of the Panorama (4); Class Day Officer—Essayist; Honor Student (4).

It really isn't necessary to say anything concerning the winner of a Gold Key. That speaks for itself. Honor Student for four years, Literary Editor, (note our unusually large Literary Department), and second place on Senior Tennis Team. When in the days gone by, a large mob gathered around a certain desk in 119 Alleen was sure to be found there translating Virgil with a style to be surpassed by no one but Miss Brown herself. We hear Alleen is making a trip to Florida this fall, after that—well there are certain rumors but we will talk about that later.

IVAN WILBUR

"Ike"

"Open your month wider, please."

Hi-Y Treasurer (4).

"Ike" intends to journey to U. of P. in the fall to take up dentistry. We wish him every success there. "Ike" will long be remembered in B. C. H. S. and looked upon as a hero for it was he, as captain of the basketball team who, in the inter-class matches, won the wonderful "Dinty Moore" Trophy Cup which now graces our Trophy Case.

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BARBARA WEEKS

"Barney"

"The play's the thing."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Assistant Secretary, Freshman Class; Captain, Girls' Vigilance Committee (2); Lead, "Man on the Box" (3); Dramatic Award (3); Chairman of House Committee "The Romantic Age" (3); "Finger of God" State One-act Play Contest, Ithaca (3); "Mary the Third" (4); Award (4). This is "Barney", of eminent fame, singing and dancing her talents acclaim; Dramatics, her hobby, is one of the few Of the things that show what Barbara can do.

Then here's to "Barney," one of our best,
Where mere words fail, her laurels attest;
And when Dame Fortune, a shining light seeks,
We're sure she'll choose our own Barbara J. Weeks.

FRANCIS WERNER

"Sleepy"

"Send away sorrow, cast away care."

Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

A more careful lad I have seldom met among my acquaintances. His very flippancy is exasperating—Enough of that, "Sleepy" is an excellent cartoonist as anyone can tell you who happens to own one of his old books. At every activity of the athletic teams you can find him present showing his school spirit. A few such students in the class brighten the atmosphere and the so-called gravity of graduation.

OZMUN WINTERS

"Oz"

"The noblest mind, the best contentment hath."

Varsity Baseball (1-2-3-4), Captain (4); Football Squad (1-2); Varsity Football (3-4); Basketball Squad (1-2); Service Legion (1-2-3); Hi-Y Club (2-3-4); Congress (3-4); Boys' Glee Club (3); Special Awards Sweater (3); Class Notable—Ideal Couple.

Oz plays football, Oz plays basketball, Oz plays baseball, Oz plays at his lessons (I mean, succeeds). Name almost anything and you'll find that Oz can do it. He's called "Indian" and he surely deserves that name because of his loyalty!

TRUMAN WILCOX

"Trude"

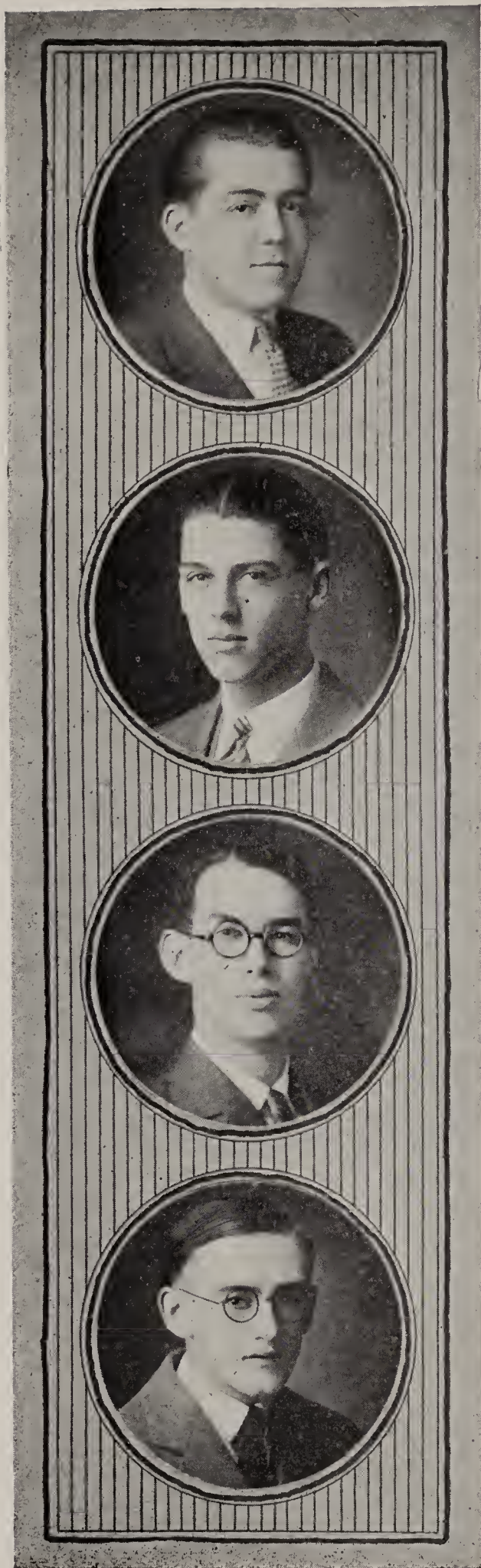
"All tongues speak of him."

Hi-Y Club (2-3-4); Orchestra (2-3-4); String Quartette (2-3); Congress (3); Junior Class Treasurer (3); Scholarship (4); Honor Student (4); B. C. H. S. Gold Key.

It is very seldom that one finds a person with a mixture of so many good qualities as "Tru" Wilcox. Business skill plus scholastic ability plus musical talent plus so many good things that we can't enumerate them. These are the qualities which go to make up Truman. This sounds pretty good on paper, but you ought to see the real thing.



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CLAUDE WARREN

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Perfect Attendance (1); Special Chorus (1); Congress (1-2-3-4).

Claude is the Congressional Musician. He loves music, and takes Virgil, we believe, for the music found in those beautiful lines. As a Congressman he is unusual. He has been a member, and an active one, for four years, and will certainly be missed when he leaves. Next fall will find him in the Curtis Institute of Music.

JOHN WILDE

"Johnnie"

"Born for success."

Fort Edward High School (1); Track Squad (3); Winner Panorama (1); Scholarship (1); Vice-President, Freshman Class; Glee Club (1); Congress (2-3); Hi-Y (3-4); Track Squar (3); Winner Panorama Joke Contest (4); Panorama Reporter (4).

"Johnnie" attended the Fort Edward High School during his Freshman year. From his list of activities there we can easily see that our gain is their loss. "Johnnie" sometimes wears a serious expression to hide his love of fun, but he can't fool us because he has won prizes in the Panorama Joke Contest. He is clever at drawing cartoons, so if you ever want a cartoon drawn, go to him.

LELAND WARREN

"Lee"

"Silence is the herald of common sense."

Glee Club (1); Special Chorus (1-3-4); Band (2-3-4); Orchestra (3-4); Hi-Y Club (3-4).

We have not seen much of Leland during his stay here but we know he's here just the same. The orchestra and band would not be complete without him. We know he will be a credit to B. C. H. S. wherever he goes.

JAMES WALSH

"Jim"

"A modest man never talks of himself."

Scholarship Ensignia (3); Honor Student (4).

"Jim's" four years have not been spent in making himself famous along any particular line except constant and persistent study. However he has specialized in the latter and his report cards have been symbols of his diligence and earnest work.

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CHESTER WILCOX

"Chet"

"With such a comrade, such a friend
I feign would walk till journey's end."

"Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh (2); Hi-Y (1-2-3-4); "Lady Windemere's Fan" (3); "The Man on the Box" (3).

If it were not for destroying the rhythm in the above quotation, we might add the word "actor" to comrade and friend, for this word characterizes "Chet." During his four years, he has taken important roles in three Dramatics Class Plays, which is no small honor. He has acted a part in high school affairs just as Dramatics has been a role in his high school career. Friendly and good-natured to all, "Chet" has made a mark here that cannot soon be erased.

NAOMI YAGER

"Bright-eyes"

"Much of a Muchness"

Zaner Penmanship Certificate;
Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

N is for the nice things
All might say,
Only space is limited.
May we these pay
In a little toast to Naomi!

GRAYDON YAPLE

"I push right onward while I may."

This is true of deep thinkers as well as of builders of business. Although Graydon's achievements haven't been heralded widely, he has been pushing things in his own quiet way and his accomplishments stand to witness for his endeavors. You won't need to wait for opportunities, Graydon, you'll make them!

PAUL ZEGGERT

"Merry, cheery, never weary."

Once upon a time, was a boy named Paul,
He had brains a plenty, nor was that all,
He always had a friendly smile
That made you think that life's worth while,
And for his sense, "I'd walk a mile,"
We all like Paul.



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FLORENCE PARK

"Our girl of the golden West."

High School, Billings, Montana;
Member of Latin Club, Radio
Club, Y. E. S. Club, and Girls'
League, 1-2-3-4).

From Montana! Where we here-
tofore believed that only wild
buffalo, Indians on the war path,
and such terrible things existed—
Now we know differently, because
our graduation class has one mem-
ber—a very promising young lady
—who comes from the aforesaid
spot. Please send us some more,
Montana, the sample is great.

ERNEST YATES

"Lefty"

"Not to himself alone."

Freshman Baseball; Varsity 2nd
Football Team (1-2-3-4); Radio
Club (1-2); Varsity Baseball (2-3);
Special Award (4); Congress
Club (2-3); Glee Club (3-4).

"Ernie" didn't decide to graduate
till the last minute but now that he
has made up his mind there's no
stopping him. During his course
"Ernie" has been active in many
phases of school activities and his
good nature and friendly grin have
made him well-liked. He hasn't
decided on his future learning but
probably John McGraw has a scout
on his trail.



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Honor Students

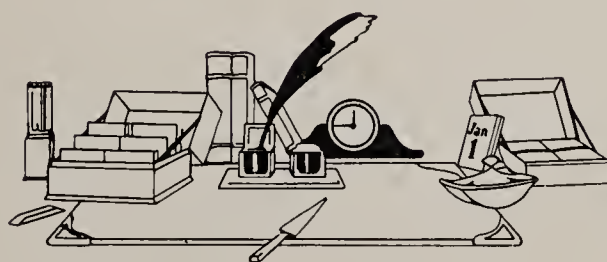
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3—Gage, Robert	College
4—Chittenden, William	College
5—Barker, Howard	College
6—Bill, Thomas	Technical
7—Katzin, Leo	College
8—Sweeney, Robert	College
9—Mineka, Francis	College
10—Lappetus, Frances	College
11—Wilbur, Alleen	College
12—Mills, Alice	Commercial
13—Clarke, Mary A.....	Normal
14—Lacey, George	Technical
15—Goodhue, Worthley	College
16—Wilcox, Truman	College
17—Edgecomb, Helen	College
18—Bilcovitch, Harry	College
19—Russell, Jean	College
20—Rozefsky, Alec	College
21—Butkaucki, Geddy	College
22—Andrews, Florence	College
23—Weeks, Evelyn	College
24—Hammond, Claire	College
25—Walsh, James	College
26—Bliss, Harriet	Commercial
27—Ellis, Josephine	Commercial
28—Joseph, John	Commercial
29—Fogarty, Louise	College
30—Merrill, Erma	College
31—Herney, Joseph	College
32—Fowler, Mildred	Normal
33—Durish, Helen	Commercial
34—Edgecomb, Beryl	College
35—Foley, Genevieve	Academic
36—Humphrey, Margaret	College
37—Counihan, Mary	Commercial
38—Parce, Carleton	Technical
39—Decker, Delbert	Academic
40—Davidson, Anna	Commercial
41—Bliss, Robert	College
42—Noyes, Janet	College
43—Osterhout, Francis	College
44—Dunn, Rita	Commercial
45—Barber, Frederick	Technical



CLASS DAY OFFICERS

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<i>Poet</i>	MARY A. CLARK
<i>Orator</i>	GEORGE SAMPLE
<i>Testator</i>	ROBERT BLISS
<i>Historian</i>	FREDERICK EDWARDS
<i>Prophet</i>	JAMES PERKINS
<i>Essayist</i>	ALLEEN WILBUR



Senior Class Notables

<i>Ideal Couple</i>	OZMUN WINTERS AND GEORGIANA KING
<i>Best Natured Girl</i>	PRISCILLA BRANCH
<i>Best Natured Boy</i>	JOSEPH HERNEY
<i>Prettiest Girl</i>	AUDRIA SCHIAPPA
<i>Handsomest Boy</i>	GEORGE LACEY
<i>Best Girl Dancer</i>	LURA FISH
<i>Best Boy Dancer</i>	LOUIS MARKHAM
<i>Best Girl Athlete</i>	MARION GORTON
<i>Best Boy Athlete</i>	JOHN NORMILE
<i>Most Bashful Girl</i>	RUTH BOOKHOUT
<i>Most Bashful Boy</i>	STEPHEN PETRO
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	AGNES PETRO
<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	ROBERT BLISS
<i>Hardest Plugger</i>	MAX EBER
<i>Class Giggler</i>	MARY PASSMORE
<i>Class Baby</i>	CLARENCE NELSON
<i>Most Original</i>	NATHALIE FOWLER
<i>Bluffer</i>	DOROTHY BROWN
<i>Class Veteran</i>	RUDOLPH RUBINOWITCH
<i>Quietest</i>	ROBERT SWEENEY
<i>Most Brilliant</i>	THOMAS BILL
<i>Most Apt to be Successful</i>	ROBERT GAGE
<i>Musician</i>	WILLIAM STEED
<i>Girl Heartbreaker</i>	MARGARET FRITTS
<i>Boy Heartbreaker</i>	VINCENT CASSESSE
<i>Class Artist</i>	KATHRYN GRADY
<i>Lounge Lizard</i>	JAMES PENNEFEATHER
<i>Best One-armed Driver</i>	FRANCIS KANE
<i>Noisiest Girl</i>	LOUISE CROSSLEY
<i>Noisiest Boy</i>	WILLIAM O'LOUGHLIN
<i>Sheik</i>	FREDERICK EDWARDS
<i>Joy Killer</i>	FRANCIS OSTERHOUT
<i>Most Popular Teachers</i>	MISS CARPENTER AND MR. RUSHMER



Class Essay

We have now reached the final step of our High School career and are looking eagerly forward to what the future may hold for us. Along with the thought of opportunities we will have, and our determination to make the most of them, it is only natural that we should look back over our four years here and what we have done. Are we satisfied with what we find, or do we wish we had done this or that when we had an opportunity?

Deep in the heart of every living soul there is at some time or another, whether acknowledged or not, a desire to do Something and to be Somebody to win the admiration and envy of others. It is so in school. We look with envy on those who are called to the platform in assembly to receive the just rewards of their labor and wish that just once we might receive the honor and applause given them. But these honors are not easily won, nor are they reserved for a few. If we were willing to put forth the extra effort we, too would receive due reward. And what a comfortable feeling it is to "do Something!"

There is no better place than High School to begin doing things. With all the sports, contests and clubs we have, there is surely a place for everyone. There are the Literary and Friday Clubs for girls of social and literary desires. Congress for boys talented in speaking and debating. Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y are also boys' clubs. Nature Study Club was organized especially for lovers of Nature. High School Chamber of Commerce is for students of the Commercial Department, and Dom Econ for the Homemaking girls. Surely there is a place for everyone in one of these clubs.

There seems to be no end of sports in B. C. H. S. for both boys and girls. In the fall comes football and the more boys who go out for the team the better and more successful will be the varsity, for much of the success of any varsity team is due to the faithful practice of the scrubs. Along with football there is tennis for both boys and girls as long as the weather permits. The track team also holds meets in the fall. Even before these seasons close basketball practice for both boys and girls begins. During the winter season the skating team for boys and the swimming teams for both boys and girls bring in laurels to the school. When basketball season ends baseball comes into the horizon and as soon as the courts are opened tennis again appears. Surely there is opportunity here for any and all who wish it and if the varsity teams seem beyond reach (though they should not) there are inter-class teams to work for.

For those who are not so interested in athletics there are dramatics class plays, debates, prize speaking contests, orchestra, band, and special chorus which offer opportunity for anyone who will try. Our Class of '25 has representatives of every activity I have mentioned and surely with all these diversions everyone can find at least one where he

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can take an active part. Those who do, enjoy their high school life much more and make many more friends than those who do only what is expected of them with their daily lessons. It is certainly worth the extra effort.

—Alleen Wilbur.



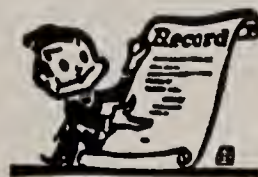
SENIOR B's

Senior B. Girls

Busino, Rose
 Butterfield, Ina
 Clark, Mary E.
 Cole, Olive
 Coon, Bertha
 Doyle, Elizabeth
 Griffis, Helen
 Hammond, Marian
 Havko, Marie
 Jones, Mina
 Kata, Sarah
 Keiser, Winifred
 Lawrence, Esther
 Liboz, Henrietta
 McAvoy, Marion
 Newing, Esther
 Prytherch, Catherine
 Raymond, Sarah
 Robinson, Iola
 Romans, Victoria
 Spencer, Frances
 Stabile, Philomena
 Walker, Reba
 White, Naomi
 Yager, Naomi
 Youngs, Edna

Senior B Boys

Brower, Reuben
 Casey, Jack
 Chapin, Stewart
 Cooper, Harold
 Cronin, Raymond
 Dayger, Wilson
 Foltin, Stephen
 French, Seward
 Gitlitz, James
 Isaacson, Charles
 Kocak, Ernest
 Kuczycke, Ralph
 O'Connor, James
 Taylor, Warren



Class Poem

A. M. D. G.

THE PRAYER OF THE SENIORS

Dear Master, now we pause a while to say
A prayer. We open wide to Thee our hearts,
For in a meditative mood we pray,
And feign would tell Thee how we played our parts.
We lovingly impart each least event,
And feel that not in vain our zeal was spent.

The Master knows each tiny joy and woe,
Yet bids us tell them—nay, would have it so.

TALE THE FIRST

Oh, at the outset every heart was gay,
And every spirit eager with delight
For just the briefest space—but then the way
Proved not so beauteous. Day turned into night.
And such a night! How thick the fog and cold
With darkness pressing down its tragic weight.
We could not see ahead or feel above
A guiding hand—we hoped the path was straight.
Then while an icy fear o'er our souls crept,
We firmly grasped the ladder's sides—and stepped.

The Master gently smiles because He knows
They chiefly were imaginary woes.

TALE THE SECOND

We stopped for breath. This second step, we thought,
Was higher than the first had been. But now
We felt a purpose in our journeying
Though what we could not see or why or how.
Then softly through the cold, damp gloom, the while
We steeled ourselves for fresh attempts, there streamed
A light. By aid of this we saw that all
Around a horde of friendly faces gleamed.
With splendid strength all fears aside we laid,
And traveled onward, dauntless, unafraid.

Oh Master, You gave us sweet Friendship's light,
To turn to day our weary, lonely night.

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TALE THE THIRD

We struggled on. No longer cold dismay
Filled every hour. The third step was the best—
Our friends made it so—and the worst as well,
For it was high and steep—the happiest
And yet the hardest. Now we saw at last
A reason for our pain and for our joy.
We saw that only through severest pain
Can we gain happiness without alloy.
It is a lesson which maturer years
Might have brought to us garlanded with tears.

You taught us, Master dear, this lesson sweet,
And all to ponder on it did entreat.

TALE THE FOURTH

The last step loomed before us, as we thought,
But still above the long, long ladder stretched,
And we left one part only to begin
The next. And on our hearts were deeply etched
The precepts which those four years taught to all.
But now at last that ended is the thrall,
Steals o'er our hearts a something like regret.
Our many friends must leave us soon—and yet
There can be now no sigh or look below
For we must ever onward, upward go.

The Master sweetly lifts His Hand to bless
And o'er us slowly steals our God's Caress.

But some there are behind us on this long
And varied way. We know full oft their plight
Will sad and dreary be. In trust, dear Lord,
We plead. Our prayer for them is, "Give them light."

The Master knows the heart's sore, vital need
And through His Love will make our prayer a deed.

But they were good—these years which now we leave,
These years of joy and sorrow, peace and strife.
Each year, a golden rung of faith and hope
Fits in the Jacob's ladder of our life,
One end of which sinks in this mortal sod—
The other touches Heaven—and our God.
Dear Master, grant that at the Journey's End,
May be the meeting place of friend and friend.

AMEN. —Mary Agnes Clark.

Class History

NOTE—Having been chosen as chairman of the committee for the selection of the Senior class gift to the school, I began to look about for a suitable and lasting gift of the Class of 1925. The first thought which occurred to me was to look at the art collection of my old friend Mr. —. Converting the thought into action I went down to his quaint old studio and interviewed him. He was very reluctant to part with any of his treasures but offered to show them to me. Most of his pictures meant little to me but this one of which I am about to tell you was both symbolic and inspiring. It was termed simply "Education" and it struck me forcibly how it could be applied to the Class of 1925 as its history throughout its four years of high school existence. I will present it to you as it was outlined in its descriptive pamphlet.

"EDUCATION"

Scenes

- I. "Mustering Out."—Series, two scenes.
- II. "Reconnoitering."
- III. "First Trials and Battles."
- IV. "Triumph."

I.

The first of this series of four great masterpieces brought before my eyes the sight of a great horde of nearly 400 eager youth gathered at the foot of a steep hill. This great group of youth seemed strangely out of place in this atmosphere of difficulty as I assumed that they were about to begin the ascent of the mountain. Some seemed awed, some frightened, or bewildered, some daring, and still others encouraging their fellows along the path. Many had started well on their way up the mountain side and seemed to be progressing rapidly without signs of weakness. Many others seemed to be stumbling on their laborious path and seemed to have great difficulty in advancing at all. There were a few who depended on their fellow-toilers for support and apparently were climbing with little or no effort on their part. I noticed a very few returning with hopeless expression on their countenances and I assumed that they had given up the task. The remainder straggling along the way had finally arrived at the first resting place in the ascent which appeared to be a level spot cutting across the side of the mountain.

In the next scene was depicted the entire group gathered on this miniature plateau for a brief rest. This seemed to me to bear a remarkable likeness to the first year in high school and so I passed on.

II.

The next picture of the series took me up in fancy once more with the group I had left resting in its predecessor. Their brief rest had strengthened them and their mastery of the first ascent had given them courage anew. This scene was laid on the plateau where they had

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gathered at the end of the first year of struggle. Some of them were seeking paths to the top of the mount where their goal lay, while others were preparing maps and making calculations to aid them in the completion of their hazardous journey. How well might the little scene represent those who think wisely before acting instead of groping in the darkness not knowing where their stumbling feet may guide them. There were a few laggards who allowed the ambitious to do the work and who seemed to suffer little thereby. Many others were building fortifications for unexpected enemies. Then I turned from that picture to the next.

III.

The next picture set before my eyes the epic of a mighty conflict. Youth seemed to be engaged in a Titanic struggle with a grim enemy which greatly outnumbered it. Coming back again to reality the truth of this scene became apparent to me, the age old struggle of the high school with the temptation to go to work and abandon education. Some were overcome by the enemy and it was clear that they were those self same laggards who had been depending on their more determined fellows. It was plain that youth would finally conquer its enemy and I turned to the last of the series.

IV.

This final picture proved to me that my conclusion in regard to the outcome of the battle had been correct, for the enemy had been dispersed and there stood before me in living colors some 225 young men and women who had gained the mountain top and the glory of Triumph. From their lofty goal a clear view of the world below and some of its opportunities and experiences lay exposed to their keen and discriminating vision. In the valley below I could see many who seemed envious—they were the ones who had fallen along the way, and the fault was but their own—they had lacked ambition. The glory of triumph is ever but for those who will pay the price of sacrifice and hard work. It was indeed a strange numerical coincidence that there were 225 on both the mountain top and in the roster of the Class of 1925. And that glory of Triumph and the revealed experiences were no more vital than those gained in the four years of our high school course.

—Frederick Edwards.



Class Oration

“Go to high school young man—go to high school.” To some of the grammar school graduates who were thus urged, those who had no intent of becoming doctors or engineers or following other professions, those who knew that on being graduated from high school they would be unable to go to college but would be forced to go to work, there, came the thought, “Is it going to be worth while for me to pour over lessons for four years and then go to work? Why not start working now so that at the end of four years there will be something to show for my labor?” To others in this group of graduates, a minority, who knew that unless some great mishap occurred they need not ever work, or at least their workday would not begin for a long time, there came the thought that to waste the playtime of one’s life in worrying over troublesome lessons was exceedingly foolish. Why should one work when one may play?

Despite doubts in the minds of the youthful graduates they all decided to enter high school and at least give the thing a trial. Once in a high school, having been caught in that powerful, mysterious wave of enthusiasm and loyalty which is sometimes called “School Spirit” the doubts disappeared—forgotten.

That spirit which makes the old school bell ring out the knell of our opponents on the gridiron, that spirit which makes us come out to see the “nine” fight for the school; that indefinable something besides excitement which makes us rigid and tense—and makes our breath come in gasps during any heated contest for the glory of B. C. H. S.; that same something which words cannot accurately describe, exists in a less evident manner in the classrooms and study halls. To those doubtful ones there came a desire to stick and work, to do something big—worthwhile.

Schools are developing stations. They aim to develop and fit us for life by making our mind quicker and keener and by strengthening and uplifting our character. It is not the lessons which we get every night that makes the high school an important institution. It is the part it plays in the development of our character which gives it great importance. Do our teachers care more for the lessons or more for the way they are obtained? Despite the languages they may teach one, despite chemistry, civics, athletics, or the other extra curricular activities which they may offer, schools would be failures and the young men and women who absorb all their book-knowledge would still be unfit to go on did not these schools teach them certain invaluable lessons. To the extent that these lessons have been learned—to that extent has our school life been worth while.

And now as graduation draws near, as our school life comes to a

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close, has it been worth while? Have we learned the first lesson, namely, "That we don't know it all?" One may say that this seems a queer lesson—to learn that he does not know something. It may be, yet failure to realize its importance has been the cause of many a man's defeat in life. The mind of a person who knows it all is so occupied with what he thinks he knows that it is unable to grasp the essentials which others would contribute to a sincere listener. Such a person rides to a quick fall, he holds himself arrogantly, superior, secure in his knowledge, and as Shakespeare says, "Security is mortal's chiefest enemy."

Have we learned to fight hard but fair, to win or lose on the square? Think it over. Can we win victory after victory and keep unaffected, or does our head get larger with each victory? On the other hand, can we fight to the last with a concentrated effort and then lose when we most desired to win without fault finding or an alibi? We need to know this lesson thoroughly because in future life many problems will seemingly crush us and it is the ability to lose gracefully—to suffer defeat and then come back with a smile, that will help us finally reach our goal.

And greatest of all besides the lessons of concentration, co-operation and loyalty to one's school and country there is the time-old lesson of the "Sower." Be not deceived; God is not mocked; "for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Of course we all know the words, but have we learned to apply them to our everyday life? Do we make a conscientious effort to take up the challenge to serve humanity or do we make no effort to right wrongs—but rather try to cover up our evil and take a chance on getting by. In this case I am reminded of the Parable with which we are all undoubtedly familiar. Two men were going to build houses for themselves and their families. One man, who was the kind that would do anything and try to get by with it, built his house on a sandy shore. It was easy. The other man, who had the interest of others besides himself at heart, spent much time and labor constructing his dwelling high upon the rocks. One night a great storm arose and in the morning but one house remained. . . . Which sort of man or woman is each of us going to be? We must look to ourselves for the answer for, "What we are going to be we are now becoming."

Again I ask, have we learned these lessons? Has our high school life really been worth while? Yes, for in the lives of the Class of '25 there is written a certain cleanliness and an indefinable bigness, and they have the heart to "carry on." As the graduate goes out from B. C. H. S. there is no idea of forgetfulness through disunion but rather "When thine eyes forget their keenness, may thy memories grow—Weaving stronger bonds and firmer, to school days long ago." And as the members of the Class of '25 strive earnestly to find and fill their places in the world, in that part of their hearts where each holds

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his highest hopes and ideals there will be found a certain thought of tenderness—of reverence for the Alma Mater and those who taught them to better live, to feel the uplift of spirit—that is lasting and real.

—George Collins Sample.



Class Prophecy

'Twas the Fall of 1945. I stood on Main Street and gazed at that beautiful building which was so miraculously saved twenty-years ago. You remember on the night of June 23 when the Class of '25 left the building for the last time, the old building shook and would have fallen had not our dean with his wonderful knowledge of mathematics discovered that by keeping back a few of the graduates as P. G.'s the equilibrium of the place could be maintained and the building might stand.

Then before me rose the images of those heroes whose very departure nearly wrecked the building. I was seized by a desire to know about my old friends. And so I turned to my companion, Robert Bliss, owner and editor of the "Morning Sun" (and who therefore would know all the news) and said, "Bob, do you know what has happened to our class-mates?"

"Why I don't know how we could possibly have increased the daily circulation of the 'Sun' to six had it not been for the news furnished by that group of Leaders of Men. Come over to the building and I will show you some news items that may interest you."

So we left our high school and started down Court Street. The first thing that met my eyes was a handsome building and a sign in front saying—Doctors Priscilla Branch, Louise Crossley, and Barbara Davidge—Optometrists. My guide explained that the girls had attained remarkable success. They had started a new vocation for women built about the principle that women should know as much about the working of the eye as anyone.

A little farther down the street I saw a crowd of people lined up before a door, above which hung the following inscription: "Winter & King's Matrimonial Bureau. We Fit Misfits." I saw some of the Class of '25 in the crowd but I hardly think it right to name them.

Just then we stopped in front of the Sun Building. There I beheld such familiar faces as Alleen Wilbur, Fred Edwards, Jean Russell, Ruth Thompson, Madeline Treewiler, under such titles as Associate Editor, Sales Manager, Art Editor, Syndicate Editor, etc. Then I was shown the newspaper files. Staring me in the face, as the file opened, was this headline: "Order at last in Herrin, Ill. Peace is forced upon town by the frowning guns of Klan Leaders Osterhout and Luke." As I scanned the sheet I saw "Peanut Magnate freed from charge of violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Francis Mineka is declared not guilty by Supreme Court Justices William Chase, William Doherty, Robert Parsons, Carleton Parce, Delbert Decker, Harry Compton, Marion Holmes, Leland Warren, and John Wilde.

In another paper I saw that Chester Wilcox, owner of New York's largest and newest theatre, "The Colosseum," was giving a revival of

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the "Mikado" with the best company since those June days of '25. Its personnel was Barbara Weeks, Earl Hoag, Elberta Deane, Adelaide Twining, Lewis Markham, Mary Passmore, and Eleanor Mungle.

I gathered from the various movie advertisements that Wayne Pickett, Paul Van Der Kar, Elmer Finsel, and Adelbert Gee are competing for the honor of the title of "Best Lover in the Movies." It might be well to mention that Bud Kane is doing the cowboy stuff. In another large ad I saw pictures of Lisbon Schmeiske, Vincent Cassesse, James Thompson, and Joseph Herney posing for Arrow Collars.

LeRoy Larrabee, James O'Neil, and Robert Sweeney are just what they were when we last knew them, Congressmen. O'Neil and Sweeney are accused of having secured their offices by their connection with the Tammany Leader, Alec Rozefsky. We hardly believe this to be true although found under the heading, "Special to Sun."

I also discovered in the paper of June 1, 1945, a picture of our own dear Rudolf Rubinowitch, and under the picture was this notice: "Binghamton Boy Graduates With Honor from University of Florida in this Year's Class." Among the local news I saw that the Common Council had granted a permit for the Annual Binghamton Fair. The Board of Aldermen, consisting of Dorothy Evans, Minnie Cady, Paul Zeggert, John Roberts, James Sullivan, Mable Barnum, Loretta Bowen, Florence Brooks, Ilea Smith, Angelo Alexander, and Harry Noble, passed this grant and it was signed by Mayor John Normile. Under this announcement there was an article giving the features of the 1925 Fair. Among the trapeze performers were Harry Bilcovitch, Ronald Lawyer, and Adolph Kizling. Ida Schwab and Marion Stevens were demonstrators of a new canning process. From the Hall for the Exhibitions came the news that Bob Bagg had won a Blue Ribbon for the largest and healthiest pumpkin grown that year. Prize winning potatoes, tomatoes, and corn, grown by John Joseph, Stephen Petro, and John Kolesinskas, were being exhibited. In the dog show all honors had been carried off by Genevieve Foley's French Poodle. The culinary exhibit was the best in several years. The cakes and bread baked by Marion Gorton and Edna Beard Mayo were models of art and beauty. In another part of the building was Janet Noyes demonstrating a beautiful Patch-Work Quilt. The new dance hall on the fair grounds was opened during this year's fair. The music was furnished by one of the best jazz orchestras in the state, composed of William Steed, leader, Howard Barker, Mildred Fowler, Juliana Bubas, Beatrice Westfall, and Geraldine Southee.

Just as I was enjoying these discoveries, through the windows floated "Soft Lydian Airs." On looking out I saw Claude Warren sweetly playing a hand-organ, and I remembered that as a boy Claude had given promise of a musical career. Coming back to the files, on the next page I saw a large space given over to this advertisement: "No long waits, No short cuts. Visit Frederick Barber's six chair parlor and six congenial barbers James Groom, Bill Katz, John O'Brian, Max Eber, Leo Katzin, and Ernest Yates.

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As I had been looking through one paper after another, I had noticed a number of cross-word puzzles. But as I was not in the mood for puzzles I had hurriedly passed them by. Finally, however, I noticed some small writing at the bottom of one of these and this was what confronted me: "Misses Humphrey, Janne, and Jennings, Cross-Word Puzzle Syndicate."

Dorothy Heineman, Martha Holmes, Claire Hammond, Erma Merrill, and Mary Franey are now millionaires. They are inventors and sole manufacturers of "The Ladies' Car." There are no pneumatic tires on these cars. The substitute for them are thick, pure artgum wheels. "The purpose of the device," writes Frances Cooper, advertising manager, "is to absorb the shocks that tire you out and to relieve the lady of the indignities of changing tires." There is no radiator on any of these cars because the inventors do not believe that a woman's place is at the pump. (The motor may be cooled by merely turning it off for a sufficient length of time). This suggestion was offered by Rita Dunn and she gets as a royalty what would have been the price of a radiator. All this was told by Florence Hayes and Esther Hollenbeck, authorized salesladies for Binghamton and Vicinity.

In the "Crimson Semi-Final" for May 1 (Marcella McKinney won a prize with this name in a contest for the best title for the issue put out at about 4:00) I read that Everett Lee, Postmaster General, had appointed Malcolm Jennings head of the Air Mail Service, with Francis Greenman his assistant. "The New York, Chicago and San Francisco Airship Company has completed a successful year. The officers who made possible its success," the article continues, "are Truman Oakley, President, Reuben Schwartz, Vice-President, Robert Kilmer, Treasurer, and Albert Lyons, Secretary. Almost all of the transcontinental traffic is carried by this route. These through aeroplanes are as comfortable and well equipped as the railway train of 20 years ago. On this company all the dining car service is in charge of Arlene Egnor and Josephine Ellis. Next year Pullman service will be instituted by Nellie Schwab.

From the society news I learned that Katherine Crowe was feathering her nest. And from the same source that James Pennefeather had addressed the "Free Thinkers," a very exclusive club formed by Frederick Balduf, Bruce Regan, Philip Roche, Charles Sheehy, Armond Tripp, Franklin Mahr, Clifford Bunnell. The club was organized for the restoration of the long lost men's rights. The speaker talked upon "Our best method of procedure."

Bob Gage, Head of the Department of Mathematics at Hamilton, has written a Calculus Text Book. He was aided in this mighty work by Truman Wilcox and Ivan Wilbur. This book is on sale in Reva Lawyer's Book Store.

Due mainly to the efforts of Mason Lowell and Myrtle Gabriel, both strong advocates of more education. Congress has created a Bureau of Education with a Secretary in the President's cabinet. This present

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secretary is Ruth Andrews. She has as her assistants, Frances Lappeus and William Chittenden. All the major offices in this Department are under Civil Service and since this means high marks we find at the top Florence Andrews, Thomas Bill, Mary Agnes Clark, and Worthley Goodhue.

Then I came upon a page covered with pictures and with these words at the top "These make big hit with Fables of 1945." There were pictures of Rena Rodman, Marion Spencer, Dorothy Gelatt, Norma Gage, Hilda Ferner, Anna Davison, Edna Carman, Ruth Bowman, Rena Clark, Margaret Fritts, and Mary Connihan.

Morris Mossew and Theodore Levine are Representatives of the Colgate Soap Company, and according to all reports they are fairly bubbling over their work. Evelyn Weeks is still collecting pictures. She has the finest art shop in New York.

"Radio News" informed me that station S. P. Q. R. was broadcasting an elaborate program for that evening. As I read it over I decided that it truly was elaborate: "At 7:00 o'clock Ruby Coleman will give the bedtime stories for children. At 7:30 the Unerring Quartet, composed of Helen Biesko, Harriet Bliss, Joe Lieber, and Orin Lockwood, will sing 'Down in the Cornfield'. Next Margery Cawley and Margery Ross will sing 'Way Down in Dixie'. Then Hilda Savitch will give the reducing exercises. And last, George Sample, distinguished orator, will deliver his famous speech, 'Abraham Lincoln'."

My attention was attracted to the church notices. There I found that Alice Mills was pastor of one of New York's largest churches, (not pastor's assistant as she expected to be.)

Getting restless again I went to the window and looking out I saw on a wagon, James Barriskill delivering a thrilling talk on the medicinal value of Swamp Root. Of course the crowd was too great for one man to handle, and so while Barriskill showed the people their need, John Lynch, Eleanor Means, Ethelyn Pickett, and Bertha Coon met their need by raking in the coin and handing out the bottles. At this sight I promised myself not to look out of the window again, and so I went back to the paper.

From across the sea came the tidings that Marie Doyle is the American Consul to Afghanistan. William O'Loughlin and Mildred Lynch are Professors of English in the University of Patagonia.

The long sought Arctic Continent was discovered a year ago and claimed for America by the intrepid explorers Paul Deabler, Harold Cohen, Heinz Borman, Earl Barnes, Tracey Benson and James Hancock. Since then James Walsh and Leonard Westfall discovered gold in this region. Helen Stone, Louise Fogarty, and Naomi Yager have made themselves famous by the remarkable photos they secured for "Fox News." United States is sending a governor to this territory next month and it is suggested that the choice will be between Audria Schiappa and Agnes Petro. Beryl and Helen Edgecombe are to be sent as the first Y. W. C. A. workers to this region. The government

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is sending Hazel King, Reva Rider, and Anna Jesilionis as educational directors.

As I picked up another paper I saw that Mt. Everest had at last been climbed. The United Press explained that they thought that Mr. Butkaucki and Mr. Cook had reached the top since, if they had not, they would have been down long ago. And I learned that Gertrude Foley was establishing the first hospital, with Anna Busino and Hildred Tuttle as nurses.

Largely through outside pressure which has been brought to bear upon them, Senators Francis Werner, Royal Sullivan, Sarah Hurevitch, and Gertrude Klausner, and Representatives Jeanette Cline, Anna Eggleston, Wallace Potter, and Clarence Nelson have compelled their respective branches of Congress to pass a law whereby Congress should be paid on the piece-work plan. This means that Congress should be paid \$50 per member for each piece of constructive legislation. Whether it is constructive or not is to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Ten prominent citizens, Alice Lowry, Helen Steenrod, Julian Roys, Mary Heagy, Leonard Wilbur, Arnold Decker, Doris Ryan, Alpha Smith, Frederick Buys, and Ethel Moss have petitioned Graydon Yapple, Commissioner of Public Safety, to secure props to enforce the roof of the Erie Railroad station so that the doves roosting on the gable at night may not prove too great a strain upon the decaying timbers of the ancient landmark.

Binghamton is to have a new post-office. A delegation of prominent Binghamtonians, headed by William Larrabee, Mary Kimber, Dorothy Mack, Louise McKinney, and Wilbur McDonald have obtained the necessary money from the Postmaster General. The plans for the new building have already been drawn by Katheryn Grady. And the contract has been let to Gertrude Fisher and Geraldine Day. In a short time therefore Postmaster Richard Gaige and Assistant Postmaster James Garvey will move into greater mansions.

Then I came across another notice, edited by Grace Beecher and Marjorie McCue, saying: "See the world as only the Decker Tours can show it to you." Below this headline I found a long article written by Lura Fish, private secretary to Elaine Decker. From the sentences that followed I learned that the Decker Tours had branch offices, besides the one in New York under Dorothy Brown, one in Chicago under Ruth Bookout, in St. Louis under Florence Park, in Denver under Nathalie Fowler, and in San Francisco under Helen Durish. Miss Decker after the first year had found that the only thing her company lacked was the stability lent to any business by the presence of a man. Therefore she employed George Lacey as Personnel Director.

I was interrupted at this point by Mr. Bliss who said: "The editorial office of the Morning Sun always closes at 4:45 and it is now 5:00 o'clock." So I left the office sorrowfully because there were but two I had not yet accounted for. As I left I noticed the old Harris Lunch Room, which was identically the same as formerly except that where

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previously had been Harris I now found McTighe and Samuels. On seeing this I went over and ate my lunch. This put an end to my writing and narrating.

—James Perkins.



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1925 of Binghamton Central High School of Binghamton, in the County of Broome and the State of New York, being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make, publish and declare this, our last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:—

First—We direct that all our just debts be paid.

Second—We direct that our estate be left to our four nearest relatives namely, the Faculty, the Juniors, the Sophomores, and the Freshmen.

To the elder heir, by name Juniors, we bequeath the Senior dignity for their personal use and application.

To those, namely Juniors, we also leave the Senior wisdom, in trust, to be used only at interest rate till such a time as it shall automatically become the property of the Seniors. This shall be left to the administration and supervision of the Faculty.

To them we also leave Room 105, our home during the fourth year. This in relation to our other estate, the first 10 rows of assembly seats, is to be left leased to our elder heirs, the Juniors, as long as their life here, at which time the Sophomores may come into rightful ownership.

To the next heirs, the Sophomores, we leave 500 hopes of graduation, with our best regards.

To the Freshmen, verdant beginners, we leave 700 aspirations to be noble Seniors in 4 long years' time.

At last, but not least to the Faculty we bequeath the Senior B's and their unfinished knowledge of the world.

To them we also most respectfully leave our appreciation of their efforts in our behalf and their patience and enthusiasm in aiding us to prepare to enter upon a useful life.

Lastly, we hereby appoint Mr. Clarence E. Rushmer, Mr. Nelson V. Taylor, Mrs. Belle F. Carver, and Miss Carrie E. Henry executors of this, our last Will and Testament, with full power and authority to sell and convey, lease or mortgage real estate: hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

Witnesses

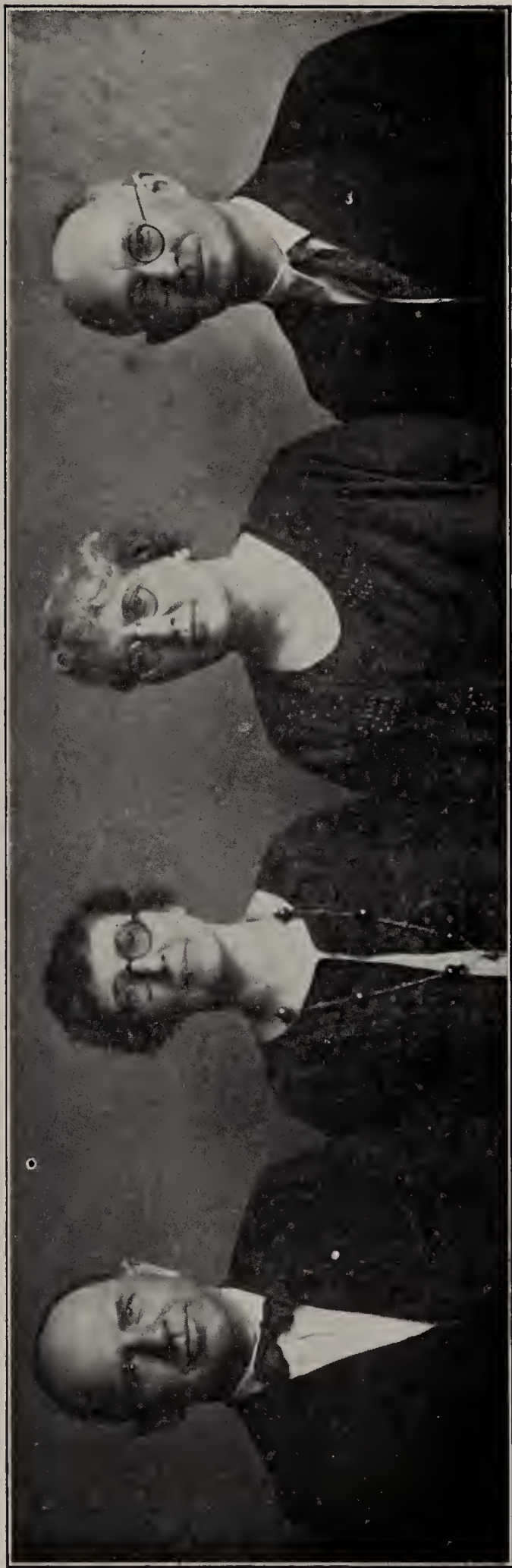
Mr. Daniel J. Kelly

Mr. John F. Hummer.

The foregoing instrument, partly printed and partly written on one piece of paper, was, at Binghamton, on the date thereof, (June 23, 1925), signed, sealed, published and declared by the said testator, Robert L. Bliss as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.



SNAPS



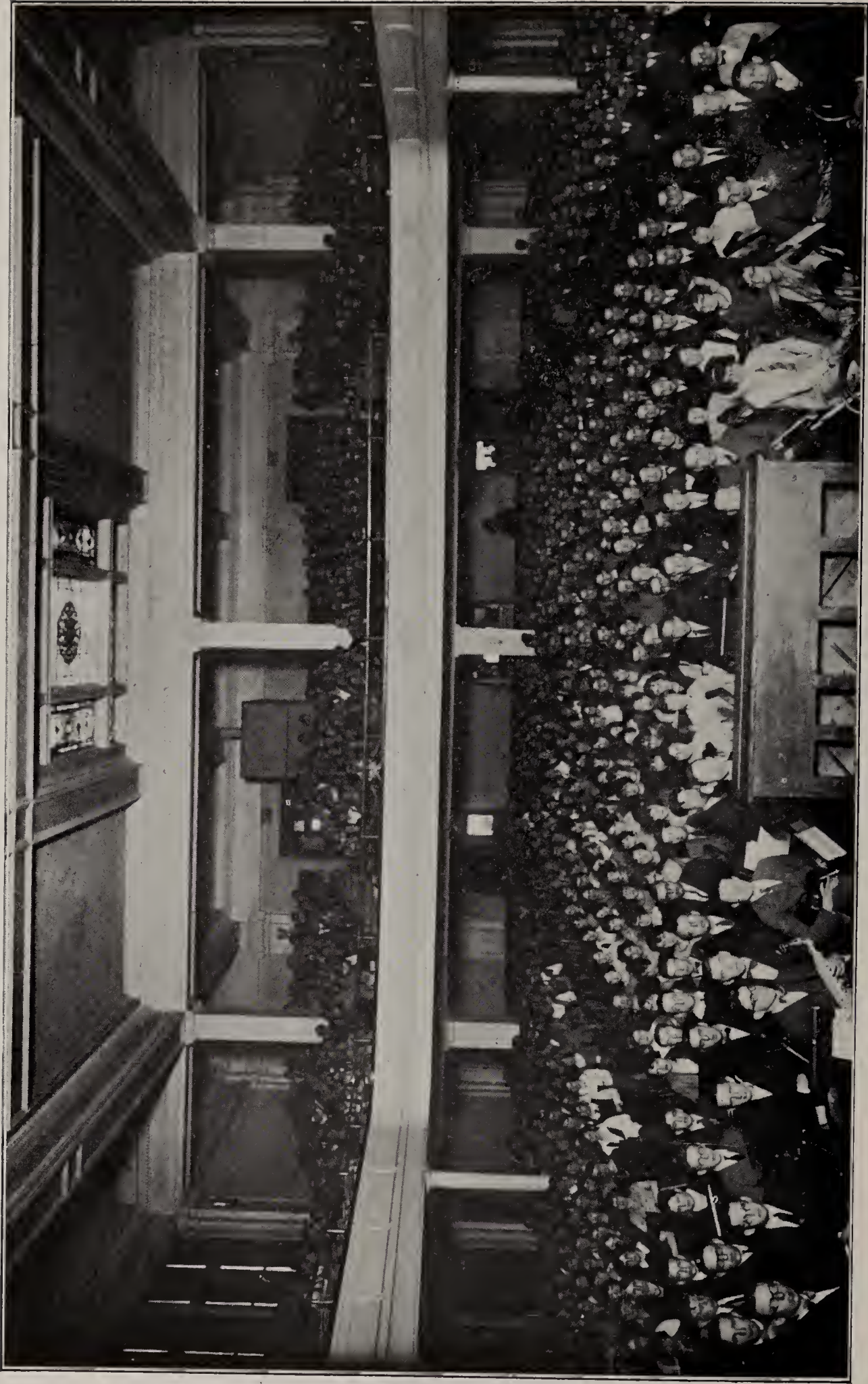
Mr. Rushmer

Miss Henry

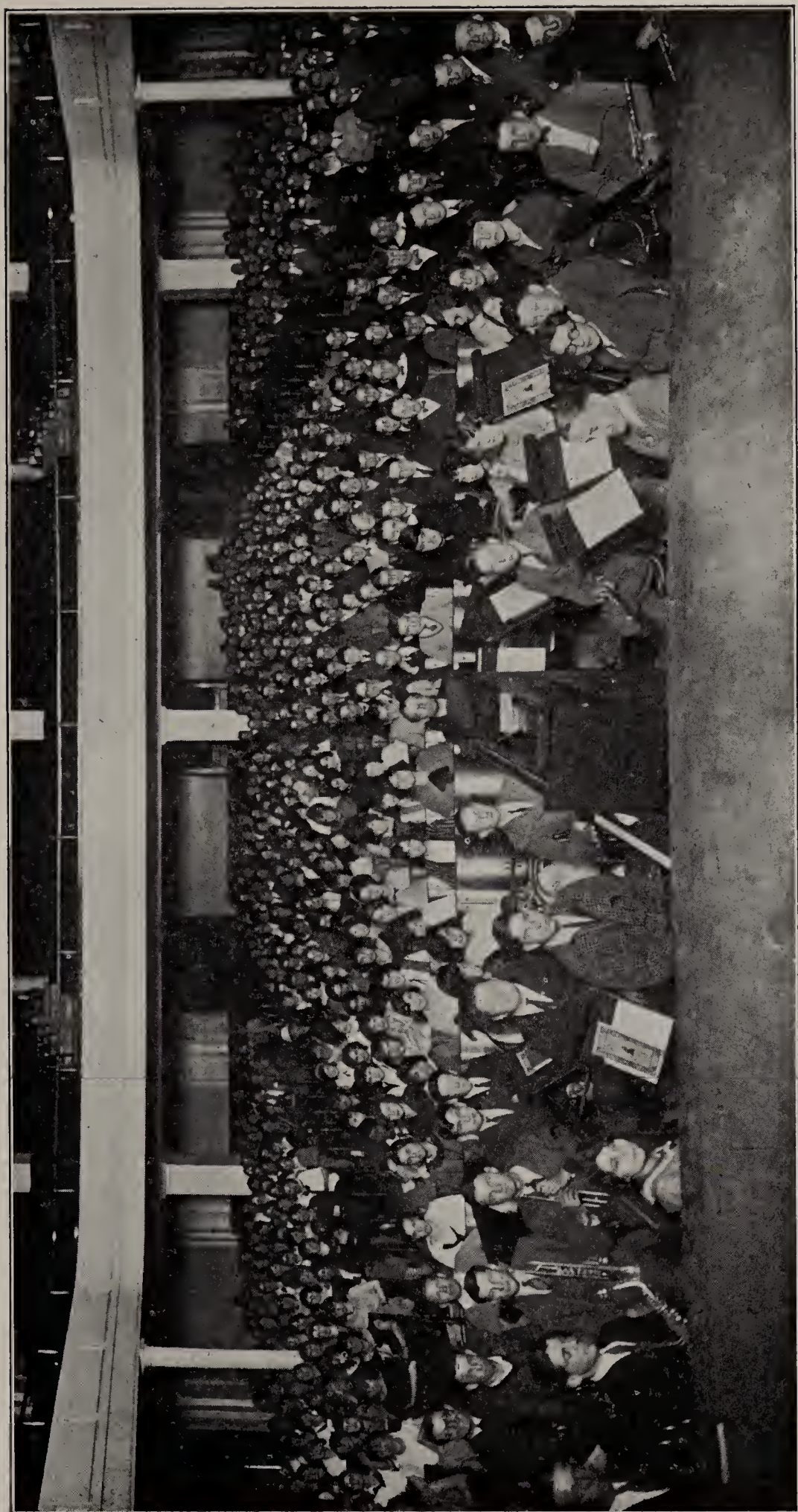
Mrs. Carver

Mr. Taylor

OUR DEANS



UPPER CLASS ASSEMBLY



FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

JUNIOR





Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	ROBERT GILSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRIET FORRESTER
<i>Secretary</i>	ALTON BALL
<i>Treasurer</i>	HUGH LOTT

B. C. H. S. may well be proud of its Junior Class, for we are not only interested but also participants in all school activities—athletic, musical, oratory, literary, and scholastic. We have won, fairly, honors on the athletic field. The Junior boys are the proud winners of a silver cup won as the result of the Interclass Basketball Contests. We have lent much musical talent to the musical organizations—instrumental and vocal. We have won laurels in oratory and literary functions. Perhaps most wonderful of all we have many real scholars. Thus, it goes to prove that the Juniors have not “single-track” minds. We can win mental honors as well as physical honors. In still another form we have given the school hearty support. Is there ever a game, debate, or musical program at which the Juniors are not in attendance? Even here we uphold a splendid record. We Juniors think, and many others agree with us, that we chose wisely at the election of our class officers. The Junior class is setting a fine example to its successors while following in the footsteps of its predecessors. What class can beat ours?



JUNIOR GIRLS



JUNIOR BOYS

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Junior Class

GIRLS

Adams, Carmalita
Adams, Elizabeth
Allen, Thelma
Andrews, Gertrude
Badger, Lucille
Ballard, Ruth E.
Barnard, Delores
Barnum, Mabel
Baxter, Mary
Beail, Kathryn Louise
Bedell, Grace
Bell, Cora
Berman, Helen
Berray, Gertrude
Bigler, Laura
Birney, Rose
Bixby, Glendola
Bliss, Barbara
Bollman, Margaret
Briggs, Evelyn
Brodie, Frances
Brown, Doris
Brown, Dorothy
Burley, Doris
Carman, Edna
Colburn, Lois
Collins, Kathleen
Cook, Bessie
Coon, Alice
Corcoran, Helen
Cortright, Marguerite
Darrow, Marion
Davige, Barbara
Deane, Elberta
DeLaney, Helen
Deuel, Alice
Dix, Martha
Donahue, Marian
Dyer, Martha
Finney, Ruth
Flannigan, Elizabeth
Foley, Gertrude
Folmsbee, Nina
Formanek, Jane
Forrester, Harriet
Franey, Catherine
Franey, Mary
Fritts, Margaret
Gabriel, Myrtle
Gage, Lucy
Gee, Katharine
Greene, Hazel
Halliday, Lydian
Harned, Harriet
Hatfield, Alice
Hayes, Dorothy
Hinckley, Mary
Hitchcock, Elaine
Houston, Marguerite
Hryn, Mary
Jennings, Mildred
Joyner, Gladys
Kail, Iris
Katz, Bessie
Kaufman, May

Keane, Mildred
Kelly, Helen
King, Hazel
King, Myra
Kleitz, Agnes
Lakin, Marjorie
Lanrowitz, Beatrice
Lawyer, Reva
Levine, Ethel
Levene, Sarah
Lewis, Marion
Linahan, Katherine
Lloyd, Gladys
Lomonoco, Philippa
Lonergan, Helen
Marshall, Marian
Maynard, Frances
Mincka, Dolores
Miner, Catherine
Mudge, Wilma
Mulford, Barbara
Multer, Mary Alma
Nelson, Helen
Nngent, Grace
Passmore, Mary
Payne, Dortha
Pickett, Ethelyn
Prytherch, Miriam
Quinlivan, Rose
Richardson, Winnifred
Riker, Alice
Rodman, Rena
Roloson, Elna
Roydes, Edna
Ryan, Doris
Saki, Ruth
Schadrinsky, Frieda
Sebesta, Wilhelmina
Shapiro, Sarah
Sheldon, Annah
Sherman, Helen
Sleeper, Dora
Smith, Alpha
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Lucy
Stanton, Helen
Stratton, Margaret
Thwing, Florence A.
Tompkins, Elizabeth
Truitt, Barbara
Twining, Adelaide
Van Name, Denise
Van Order, Ruth
Van Winkle, Alice
Van Wormer, Alice
Vogel, Daisy
Washburn, Margaret
Watson, Evelyn
Weeks, Margaret
Wilcox, Alice
Wood, Mildred
Young, Betty
Zall, Ida D.
Ellis, Josephine
Wolfe, Anna

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Alden, Robert	Keener, Robert
Altman, William	Kent, Richard
Bailey, Richard	Kerstein, Stanton
Baird, Walter	King, George
Baker, Ronald	King, Stanley
Ball, Alton	Kliment, Nicholas
Barney, Lewis	Knapp, Herbert
Bliss, Robert	Knapp, John
Blodgett, Arthur	Krna, Rudolph
Boldt, Waldemar	Larrabee, William
Botnick, Harry	LeBaron, Francis
Breives, John	Lee, Everett Newell
Brooks, Hazen	Lott, Hugh
Brown, Lester	Lynch, Carroll
Campbell, James	McDonald, Everett
Carbone, Francis	McGinnis, Edward
Carbone, Patrick	MacKnight, Harold
Cassese, Vincent Jr.	McTighe, James
Chase, Richard	Macey, Henry T.
Church, Walter	Mahr, Franklin
Cohn, Charles	Markham, Lewis
Cohen, T. Harold	Mason, Edward
Cohn, Benjamin	Matteson, Raymond
Collier, Homer	Maxian, Michael
Compton, Harry	Metzgar, Clark
Connelly, Mansfield	Millard, Fred
Conole, Frank	Millard, Thomas
Conrad, Milton	Mitchell, Jack
Cook, Willard	Monkiewicz, John
Crandall, Horace	Moore, John
Craw, Burton	Morgan, Charles
Crounse, Burdett	Morgan, David
Dailey, Edward	Morgan, Harold
Eber, Max	Moses, Robert
Ellis, Donald	Oakley, Truman
Evenden, George	O'Brien, John
Fahey, Edmond	O'Loughlin, William
Feldman, Samuel	Parker, Howard
Foley, Daniel	Parsons, Robert
Foody, John	Pease, Wilbur
Forbes, Robert	Perine, Keith
Forrester, Lincoln	Phelps, Frank
Fowler, Donald	Porach, Joseph
Gahagan, Joseph	Prytherch, Clarence
Gaige, Richard	Puglisi, Barney
Garvey, James	Quain, Maurice
George, Judson	Reed, Timothy
Gillson, Robert	Rice, M. Vernon
Gilmore, Thomas	Roberts, John
Gold, Louis	Ross, Dayton
Gregory, William	Ryan, Frederick
Grey, Donald	Samuels, Harry
Haddad, James	Samuels, Walter
Hagman, Earl	Santmier, Dwight
Haight, Norman	Santmier, Graef
Hall, Edwin	Saunders, Terry
Hartman, Lloyd	Schattel, William
Haskins, Willard	Schwartz, Reuben
Hawks, Harold	Scoville, Harry
Hayes, Roger	Scudder, Paul
Heckman, Kirk	Seely, Francis
Heft, William	Shafer, Richard
Herrick, Clifton	Shaw, Frederick
Hoag, Earl	Sheehy, Charles
Hogeboom, Willard	Sherman, Amory
Herney, Thomas	Shurhill, Milan
Humphrey, Edward	Shurtleff, Samuel
Jenkins, Ronald	Skrovanek, John
Johnson, Kenneth	Slack, Sylvian

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Sleeper, Royal
Snyder, Orlo
Spector, Paul
Steed, William
Sullivan, Royal
Surine, Kenneth
Taylor, Paul
Thayne, Edward
Thomas, Stanley
Vail, Jack
Villency, Charles
Warner, Robert

Watkins, Hamilton
Wheeler, Francis
Whitner, Edwin
Wilcox, Chester
Wilde, John
Winters, Charles
Yarrow, Clarence
Yates, Earl
Yates, Ernest
Morton, Harold
Roche, Philip
McCormack, Leo



SOPHOMORE





SOPHOMORE GIRLS



SOPHOMORE BOYS

Sophomore Class

A school year over, and a certain group of Sophomores are ready to step into the next higher class. This is an annual occurrence but as we leave the Sophomore class we like to review the year's accomplishments and see how we, as Sophomores, have helped our school along.

Looking back, at the end of this school year, we find at the head of the list of our achievements the fact that in the fall term thirty-six members of the Class of '27 attained an average of 91% or more. The spring term has profited by that example so that many of this class have received or will receive in the fall the insignia for scholarship.

Several have also received insignia for band and orchestra.

We are not lacking in athletic ability, either. We were well represented on the football squad last fall, and in the winter there were four Sophomores on the Varsity Basketball Team. On the Varsity Swimming Team, the captain and two other members were Sophomores. These three also represented B. C. H. S. in the State Meet at Troy. The Sophomores turned out bravely for spring athletics, baseball, track, and tennis, and they are making good in them.

Our class are quite proud of their banking record. We have quite surpassed the two upper classes in thrift.

In public speaking, too, we are represented. Several have entered contests, and the first prize in the Weeks Contest was won by a Sophomore girl.

It gives us a rather contented feeling to look back on such a record for the year—to know that we have been represented in every branch of school activities. Many of us may pass along to the next class with a happy feeling of having done a bit for our school, and there is always that satisfying thought that we have next year in which to do more.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Ahern, Helen	Bennett, Emily
Ahern, Julia A.	Bennett, Sarah
Aitken, Agnes	Berdine, Dorothy
Allen, Leah	Best, Lucy
Arlasky, Esther	Boothby, Catherine
Arlasky, Sarah	Bradley, Berenice
Arrow, Eleanor	Brady, Maude
Ash, Dorothy	Brooker, Marion
Atwater, Marjorie	Brown, Teresa
Atwater, Martha	Brownlow, Mary Alice
Ayers, Bertha E.	Bruun, Margaret
Badger, Ruth	Bryant, Dorothy
Bahan, Mary	Bubas, Efrozina
Bailey, Wynafred	Bunnell, E. Dorothy
Balcom, Emma	Bunnell, Dorothy M.
Barden, Bernice	Callan, Agnes
Barlow, Winifred	Carroll, Dorothy
Barnes, Ruth	Cary, Ruth
Barrett, Lois	Cawley, Marguerite
Benensohn, Elizabeth	Chaganek, Mary
Bennett, Calista	Chase, Mildred

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Clark, Dorothy	Herron, Rosamond
Clarke, Jeanette	Hetzel, Elizabeth
Cohm, Mae	Hill, Doris
Conlon, Frances	Hinchman, Ruth
Connelly, Loretta	Holcomb, Doris
Cook, Mary	Hollister, Gertrude
Cooke, Marie	Horend, Georgia
Coon, Marion	Hotchkin, Dorothy
Cooper, Leah	Houghtalen, Erma
Corbett, Roselyn	Hull, Florence
Costello, Margaret	Hurley, Margaret
Coughlin, Loretta	Hutchings, Doris
Cox, Vera	Hutchings, Edith
Cramer, Ruth	Joyce, Laura
Crossley, Louise	Kelsey, Ruth
Darling, Evelyn	Kenney, Ellen
Davey, Allyne	Kesler, Bertha
Davey, Neta	King, Catherine
Davidson, Mirriam	King, Myfamey
Decker, Bernice	Kinney, Christine
Decker, Ethel G.	Klausner, Gertrude
Decker, Marvel	Knapp, Anne
DeGraw, Virginia	Knowlton, Marion
Demchak, Martha	Kumpan, Mary
Donahue, Elizabeth	Lake, Cleola E.
Donnelly, Dolores	Lakin, Permelia
Doughty, Ruth	Lanrowitz, Ruth
Doyle, Kathryn	Lape, Anna
Durofchalk, Jennie	Lappeus, Charlotte
Eckert, Evelyn	Larkin, Dorothy E.
Edgecombe, Virginia	Larrabee, Helen
Edson, Beatrice	Lawrence, Emelie
Eisenberg, Victoria	Levy, Theresa
Eisenhart, Ruth	Lewis, Sophia J.
Englebert, Gertrude	Little, Ethlyn
Fagin, Dorothy	Lott, Margaret
Feinstein, Anna	Lynch, Marion
Felter, Grace	McAvoy, Kathryn
Finch, Clora	McDonald, Gladys
Finch, Esther	McHenry, Margaret S.
Finn, Frances	McKinney, Marcia
Ford, Alice M.	Marshall, Reba
Fowler, Betty	Martin, Ruth
Fowler, Nathalie	Maseyaw, Esther
Furman, Gertrude	Masten, Helen E.
Galloway, Lucile	Mazar, Frances
Gaylord, LaMona	Meagher, Helen
Germond, Jeanette	Miner, Gertrude
Gibbons, Ruth	Mitchell, Elizabeth
Gillinsky, Anna	Moore, Marjorie
Gillen, Charlotte	Murphy, Georgia
Gillespie, Alice	Nelson, Sheila
Gitchell, Alice M.	Noe, Dorice
Gladstone, Grace	Oliver, Gladys
Gold, Katherine	Osborn, Eileen
Goldstein, Mollie	Ostrander, Daisy
Goodall, Marjorie	Parry, Helen
Gorgas, Margaret	Parsons, Isabelle
Grady, Ruth	Patrick, Rachael
Griffin, Cecile	Pavlik, Helen
Gruschwitz, Helena	Peck, Guila
Guild, Ruth	Pendolf, Clara
Hagman, Evelyn	Perella, Geraldine
Halliday, Natalene	Peters, Margaret E.
Hand, Martha	Pierson, Gertrude
Handrick, Dorothy	Powell, Arlene
Hawley, Wylde	Prince, Charlotte
Henderson, Doris	Quick, Ruth
Hendrickson, Mildred	Reilly, Kathryn
Heennessey, Mary	Reynolds, Lilla
Herrick, Elsie M.	Reynolds, Viola

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Riger, Hanah
 Ring, Helen
 Robertson, Ruth
 Rogers, Gertrude
 Rogers, Rosalind
 Rolles, Ernestine
 Ronk, Mildred
 Ross, Isabel
 Rubinowitch, Dorothy
 Sager, Laura
 Salisbury, Lois
 Sass, Anna
 Savitch, Blanche
 Schlauder, Elizabeth
 Schmidt, Amelia
 Schott, Bertha
 Schwab, Eva
 Schwartz, Helen
 Screven, Priscilla
 Scudder, Helen
 Searles, Syrena L.
 Shaw, Esther
 Sheehy, Mary
 Sherer, Lena
 Shiffman, Minnie
 Simonds, Huldah
 Simpson, Mary
 Sleeper, Helen
 Smith, Carolyn
 Smith, Esther M.
 Smith, Helen
 Smith, Louise
 Smith, Margaret
 Solomon, Charlotte

Soules, Irena
 Stickle, Kathryn
 Stone, Helen
 Stone, Ruth
 Sullivan, Margaret
 Sweet, Florence
 Tarbox, Gertrude
 Teeple, Myrtle
 Terry, Dorothy
 Tobey, Elizabeth
 Townsend, Ella
 Townsend, Katharine B.
 Vermillion, Wilma
 Waidler, Marion
 Warren, Marion
 Watson, Doris
 Webster, Margaret
 Weisman, Rose
 West, Ada J.
 West, Althea
 Williams, Erma E.
 Williams, Gertrude
 Wilson, Jane
 Worden, Olive
 Woulfe, Agnes
 Wray, Adelaide
 Yager, Arvilla
 Yancey, Doris
 Young, Isabelle
 Zall, Julia
 Zamchalk, Anna
 Zeilbeer, Jeannette
 Zillic, Dorothy

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Atwater, Jack
 Auchinachie, Roy
 Aylesworth, Donald
 Bacon, Ralph
 Ballard, Raymond
 Barath, Leonard
 Barber, James
 Bard, Charles
 Bardach, Lloyd
 Baxter, Preston
 Becker, Layton
 Bender, Leo
 Benjamon, Albert
 Bird, Howard
 Blair, Morris
 Blake, Duane
 Booth, Walter
 Botnick, Ezra
 Boyle, John
 Brady, Theodore
 Brock, Elwin
 Brown, Francis
 Brunner, Fred
 Brusil, John
 Bubas, Max
 Buchinsky, Adolph
 Buys, Frederick
 Cady, Kenneth
 Cady, William
 Cahill, Elmer
 Calabrisi, Paul

Carman, Roy
 Casey, Thomas
 Chaffee, Clarence
 Chape, Bruno
 Chapel, Charles
 Christian, Harold
 Clisson, Henry
 Cohn, Theodore
 Cole, George
 Conole, Clement
 Coolbaugh, Richard
 Coon, Harold
 Corbett, James
 Costello, John
 Coty, Edmund
 Counihan, Edward
 Creagh, Vincent
 Crowley, Joseph
 Cusick, James
 Dailey, Robert
 Davey, Harold
 Davis, Clarence
 Davis, Herbert
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 Davis, John
 Davis, Joseph
 Day, Charles
 Dempsey, Timothy
 Donahue, William
 Doolittle, Raymond

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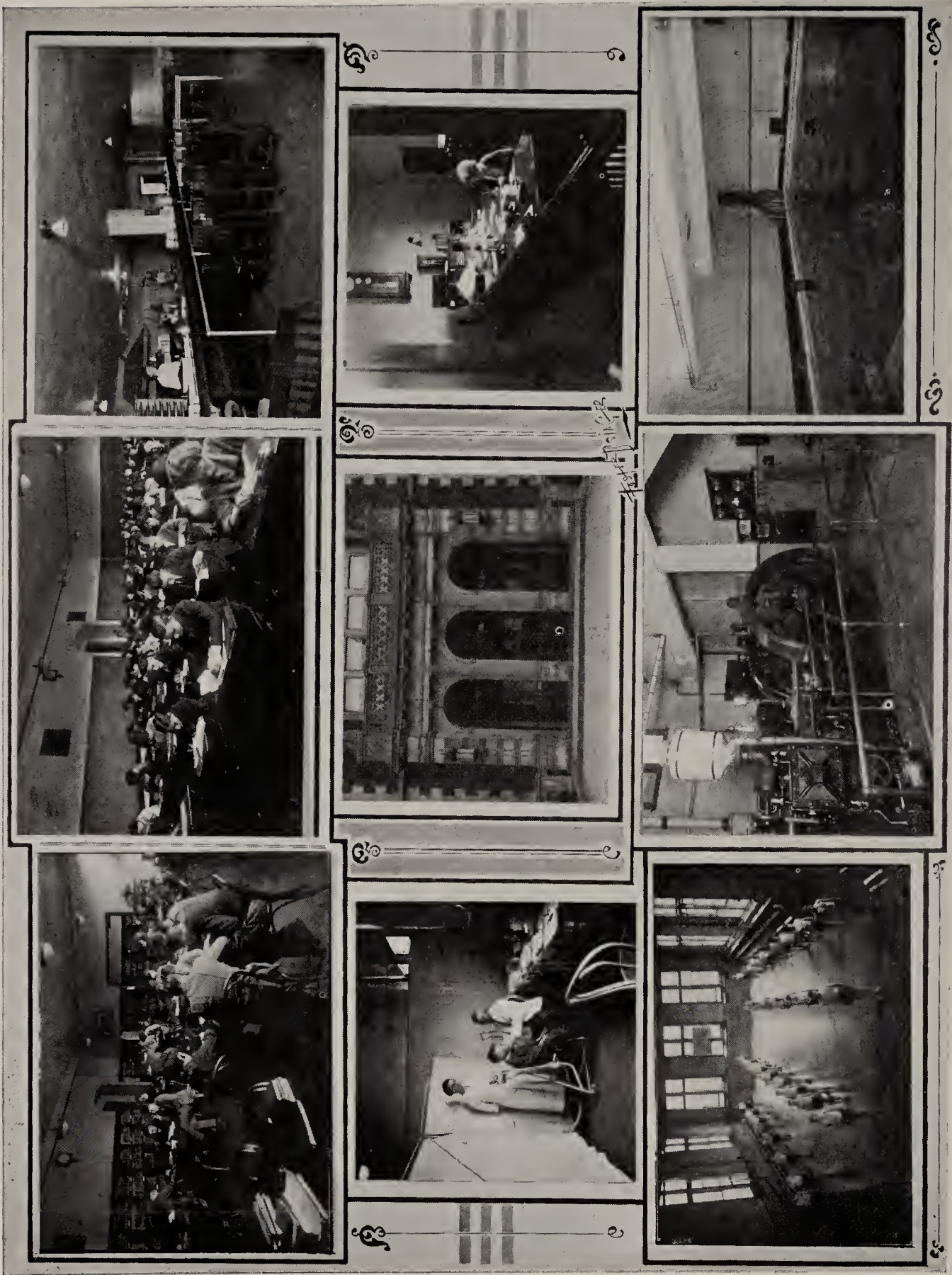
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DuPlessis, Ferdinand	Kane, John
Durish, Ferdinand	Kelley, John
Edwards, Robert	Kennedy, Preston
Egan, Martin	Kessler, William
Egan, Matthew	Keyes, Franklin
Ellis, Merle	King, Walter
Ericson, Ernest	Kinney, Rexford
Everett, Roy	Klee, Edward
Feinstein, Jacob	Knapp, Robert
Finch, Dudley, Jr.	Knehr, Charles
Fish, Alden	Kohn, Thomas
Fish, Earl	Konecny, Alphonse
Fisher, Perry	Krissell, Carl
Flaherty, Gerald	Kuntzelman, William
Fowler, John	Lake, Francis
Frey, George	Lambert, Donald
Friedlander, Sidney	Lamphere, Charles
Gaffney, Miller	Landon, Raymond
Gage, Maurice	Landre, Paul
Gamble, George	Lauder, Henry
Garvey, Donald	Lawrence, Joseph
Gaza, Rudolph	Legos, Peter
Geanie, Myron	Littell, George
George, Victor	Lovell, Phay
Gilinsky, Hyman	McCormack, Paul
Goetcheus, Donald	McGinnis, James
Goff, Hiram	McGinnis, William
Gottry, Burrill	McGraw, Leland
Gower, Roland	McKeon, Anthony
Grace, Edward	McNitt, John
Grace, Irving	MacDowall, Kenneth
Granger, Jerome	Majercik, George
Greenblott, Milton	Martin, Charles
Greene, Kenneth	Meade, Paul
Greenman, Callis	Meagher, Jefferson
Grownsell, Walter, Jr.	Meaker, Walter
Hagopian, Newman	Miller, John
Haley, Edward	Miller, William R.
Hall, Alvan	Minehan, Francis
Hammond, Clarence	Moffatt, Lee
Hanners, Alva	Moore, Harry
Hardie, Charles	Moore, Kenneth
Havko, Michael	Mosher, Charles
Hawley, Reginald	Mosher, Clifford
Heagy, Clarence	Motz, Morris
Heald, Wilson	Mulvaney, Francis
Herbaugh, John	Murphy, Bartholmew
Hess, Henry	Myers, Horace
Hickey, Jack	Nealon, Harold
Hilbert, Byron	Newman, Jean
Hillis, Robert	Newton, Leslie
Hinckley, Percy	Newton, Ralph
Hogan, William	Normile, Joseph
Hogeboom, Irving	Obert, Fred
Holcomb, Carl	O'Connell, Walter
Holm, John	O'Hara, Thomas
Horton, Raymond	O'Neil, Arthur
Horton, Stuart	O'Neil, J. Arthur
Hulbert, Ira	Osborne, Orris
Hulett, Gale	Oziemina, Stanislaus
Humphrey, Reece	Parker, Francis
Hurevitch, Benjamin	Parmalee, Richard
Hyde, Ira B.	Parmalee, Robert
Ives, Vernon	Platt, Norval
Jacoby, Andrew	Preston, Howard
Jarvis, Raymond	Prytherch, Marcus
Jennings, John	Quilter, Edward
Johnson, Melvin	Rano, Ernest
Jones, Harold	Raught, Harold
Jurczak, Walter	Remmell, Richard

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Reynolds, Charles
Reynolds, Max
Riger, Saul
Rose, Carl
Roskelly, William
Rotsell, James
Rozefsky, Israel
Rush, Melvin
Ryerson, Jacob
Sawtelle, Henry
Scalone, John
Scerba, Michael
Schad, Frederic
Schott, Atlee
Scoville, Leland
Shannahan, Edward
Shapiro, Milton
Sherwood, Leonard
Simms, Allan
Simonson, Reginald
Sivak, John
Smith, Brewster
Smith, Delbert
Smith, Radford
Smith, Richard
Spratley, Charles
Springsteen, Emmett
Stanley, Kenneth
Staples, Clarence
Starbird, Irving
Steele, Richard
Stein, Raymond
Stevens, Charles
Stickle, Emmett

Sullivan, Robert
Sullivan, Timothy
Swartz, Morton
Sweet, Lewis
Tarpley, Paul
Taylor, Edward
Terris, Henry
Terry, Augustus
Terry, Ferris
Thompson, Jack
Thompson, Warren
Tremaine, Warren
Trozze, Dominic
Tuthill, John
Van Loan, Fred
Vavra, Fred
Vosbury, Newman
Wallstrom, Albert
Wallstrom, Frank
Warren, Ralph
Watson, Jack
Way, James
Webster, Evan
Weiss, Milton
Wilcox, Clifton
Wilkes, Thomas
Williams, Glyndor
Wilson, Louis
Wladis, Ralph
Wood, Willis
Woods, Jack
Yager, Kenneth
Young, Donald
Zukas, Walter





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FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN A GIRLS



FRESHMAN A BOYS



FRESHMAN B GIRLS



FRESHMAN B BOYS

Freshman Class

The Freshman population was increased last fall by 240 new pupils. The following spring, February, 1925, 200 Freshmen entered, making the total number 440

All through the year we have been receiving various kinds of "knocks" (gentle taps, really) because we are just Freshmen. But we feel we have accomplished something this year. Yes, indeed, very much of something. In athletics, literary work, and many other occupations many Freshmen have shown much skill.

Clarice Adams, one of our Freshman A students, helped to bring victory to her team in the Civics Club Debate. Rosalind Rogers won the Story Contest held by the "Panorama" in the fall of 1924.

We are very proud of our G plus Honors. In the fall of 1924 the largest number of G plus honor boys of any quarter was seventeen, and the girls, 35. The largest total was 51. This spring, however, has seen an increase in numbers, the boys reaching 24 and the girls 36, making the largest total 60. Last fall there were 137 honor students and this spring, 168.

But literary work and high averages alone do not hold our interest. Freshmen participate in all the athletics: football, baseball, swimming, track, basketball, and tennis.

About forty candidates reported for the first practice in football. Twenty-four of them reported regularly at the close of the season of two months. In a practice scrimmage the second varsity, composed of several first team men, was held to a tie score.

Andrew Tei, John Kluchka, Robert Taber, Joe Jacoby, Robert Torony and James Brown are all regulars on the Freshman football, baseball, and basketball teams. Aside from these achievements, the boys have carried on their school work very creditably, with few exceptions.

GIRLS

Abrams, Clarice
Adams, Ellen Janette
Adrianne, Eleanor
Allen, Camilla
Allen, Frances
Allen, Marjorie
Antenan, Marguerite
Armstrong, Dorothy
Atwater, Shirley
Atwood, Leora
Auchanachie, Elizabeth
Austin, Mildred
Badger, Elizabeth
Balduf, Violet
Barker, Dorothy
Barker, Eileen
Barker, Irene
Barnes, Mary
Barnfather, Ruth
Bauder, Louise

Baxter, Dorothy
Beardsley, Juanita
Bellis, Leona
Bender, Marjorie
Benensohn, Elsie
Bennett, Dorothy
Berman, Yetta
Berray, Bernice
Betz, Dorothy
Bierck, Helen
Bishop, Gladys
Blancher, Mildred
Boardman, Pauline
Boerner, Winifred
Braund, Ruth
Brazie, Helen
Brewster, Norma
Broat, Laura
Broat, Mildred
Brooks, Norma

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Broughton, Bernice	Haley, Margaret
Brown, Frances	Hail, Helen
Brown, Geraldine	Hallahan, Teresa
Browning, Dorothy	Harlos, Thelma
Buckley, Louise	Harman, Rebecca
Burns, Theresa	Hawley, Marion
Bush, Helen	Haydn, Lucy
Campbell, Marion	Hayes, Lillian
Carey, Adeline	Hein, Johanna
Carl, Robertine	Hinman, Doris
Carr, Anna	Holleran, Mary
Catlin, Harriett	Hopkins, Alyce
Chilson, Ruth	Howell, Helen
Clark, Maida	Hrostoski, Laura
Clarke, Gladys	Hryn, Cathryn
Cloney, Olga	Huck, Virginia
Cole, Mildred	Hutchinson, Ruth
Connelly, Mary	Irving, Emily
Coons, Dorothy	Jackson, Doris
Cossman, Margaret	Johnson, Ruth
Cronk, Marie	Jones, Alma
Crowell, Elizabeth	Joseph, Elizabeth
Cruser, Mildred	Judd, Laura
Darling, Norma	June, Lorine
Darrow, Rheita	Jung, Mildred
Davis, Alice	Kadlecik, Anna
Davis, Anna Mary	Katz, Ida
Davis, Lucretia	Kelley, Grace
DeLaney, Marjorie	Kilm, Julia
DeLaney, Philomena	Kenney, Martha
DeViney, Marian	Kimber, Leona
Devenport, Elizabeth	Kirby, Eleanor
Doelittle, Helen	Kleeman, Mildred
Doelittle, Mildred	Klickerbocker, Ethloweine
Daughty, Erma	Klonecny, Anastasia
Douglas, Dorothy	Kosalek, Minnie
Drotar, Helen	Kottick, Marion
Eastman, Elizabeth	Krasner, Esther
Ellis, Mary	Quinlivan, Elizabeth
Ellis, Neva	LaDuska, Grace
Ellsworth, Evelyn	LaFave, Florence
Elmore, Helen	Lamb, Minnie
Ernst, Dora	Leary, Marie
Farina, Joesphine	Lefkov, Anna
Farnam, Marguerite	Levene, Celia
Farr, Harriet	Levy, Bessie
Fausey, Helen	Lewis, Margaret
Faust, Hilda	Liddle, Annabelle
Feldman, Bessie	Lieber, Freida
Ferguson, Ruth	Livcrmore, Ada
Fern, Windalene	Lynch, Catherine
Ferner, Alice	Lyon, Helen
Fiske, Esther	McAuliffe, Agnes
Flaherty, Helen	McCormack, Laura
French, Doris	McGinnes, Grace
Frisbie, Anna	McKinney, Christiane
Gale, Alma	MacNorton, Naomi
Cartel, Florence	McNulty, Margaret
Geeder, Julia	Mallery, Mildred
Gibson, Inez	Malsom, Doris
Gilbert, Marie	Mann, Nellie
Gilchrist, Ruth	Marshall, Hester
Gilinsky, Sarah	Martin, Ruth
Gillespie, Helen	Marvin, Marion
Glazier, Ruth	Matheson, Vivien
Goldberger, Ruth	Merona, Olga
Goodrich, Grace	Milks, Esther
Gordon, Nettie	Miller, Dorothy
Gottry, Ruth	Miller, Elizabeth
Gregory, Frances	Miller, Grace
Greig, Lois	Miller, Reba

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Miller, Viola	Smart, Ruth
Mills, Barbara	Smith, Dorothy
Mills, Estella	Smith, Evelyn
Mills, Louisa	Smith, Janet
Mincella, Fannie	Smolinsky, Mary
Mitchell, Vera	Smythe, Janet
Morehouse, Ethel	Snedaker, Ufa
Morse, Elizabeth	Snell, Marian
Moses, Iona	Scjack, Anne
Mrlak, Anna	Spector, Gussie
Mulford, Honor	Spencer, Edith
Newell, Ernestine	Spencer, Nellie
North, Catherine	Spratly, Beryl
North, Virginia	Sprout, Virginia
Nugent, Helen	Stabile, Antoinette
O'Connell, Aurelia	Staples, Betty
O'Connell, Margaret	Stead, Marian
O'Connor, Anna	Steed, Margaret
O'Neil, Catherine	Steflik, Josephine
O'Neil, Cecelia	Stevens, Mabel
O'Neill, Dorothy	Stevens, Mildred
O'Neil, Jane	Stewart, Margaret
Osier, Ruth	Stolarczyk, Mary
Pandick, Helen	Stone, Gertrude
Payne, Cornelia	Sturdevant, Kathryn
Pease, Thelma	Talbut, Harriet
Pendell, Edith	Tegeler, Muriel
Pendleton, Elva	Thomas, Elizabeth
Pickett, Chrystal	Thompson, Elizabeth
Powell, Marjorie	Thornton, Louise
Prentice, Erma	Tolley, Marjorie
Pudish, Elizabeth	Torony, Philamena
Randall, Viola	Turner, Dorothy
Rappaport, Gertrude	Twining, Jane
Regal, Violet	Tyler, Naomi
Resnick, Sarah	Van Atta, Eleanor
Rice, Marie	Van Buskirk, Doris
Riggs, Marion	Van Loan, Eleanor
Riker, Louise	Van Volkenburg, Tina
Riley, Edna Mae	Vail, Elsa
Riley, Ruth	Vanco, Anna
Ring, Rita	Vavra, Velma
Rockwell, Hope	Versace, Josephine
Rockwell, Ruth	Vill, Marion
Rogers, Ruth	Voehl, Grace
Ross, Mildred	Vough, Fannie
Rounds, Mary	Wagner, Mary
Roys, Ethel	Walker, Carol
Rozboril, Velma	Waltman, Rena
Ruger, Ruth	Walton, Margaret
Rumsey, Doris	Warren, Louise
Ryan, Ellen	Watkins, Catherine
Sassapi, Frances	Weiss, Stasia
Saunders, Nellie	White, Erma
Schuk, Elizabeth	Whitten, Mae
Scudder, Elizabeth	Wicks, Mary
Searles, Ida	Widger, Crystal
Sebesta, Stasia	Wigley, Gwendoline
Shepherd, Erma	Wilde, May
Sherman, Mildred	Williams, Hazel
Shulman, Sarah	Wladis, Ruth
Simmons, Derma	Wormuth, Helen
Simon, Annabelle	Yetter, Marjorie
Sleeper, Doris	Zurn, Dora
Smart, Grace	



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Boys

Abbey, Louis	Costello, James
Adams, Paul	Couper, Frederic
Adams, Raymond	Crandall, Richard
Ashley, Harold	Cronin, Robert
Ayres, Christopher	Curtiss, John
Babcock, Wavun	Davidge, James
Balin, Harry	Davis, Harold
Ball, Meredith	Davis, Jerome
Barber, Tony	Davis, Richard
Barnes, Carl	Demmin, Edward
Bartle, George	D'Esti, Joseph
Barvinchak, John	D'yo, Ennis
Baummann, Albert	Dickinson, Charles
Beach, Norman	Diener, Walter
Becker, Alec	Diener, William
Bederka, Albert	Doud, Arthur
Bender, John	Douglas, Charles
Bennett, Preston	Doyle, Dean
Bennett, Richard	Dressler, Daniel
Bett, Gilbert	Drum, Raymond
Bochenko, Walter	Drumtra, William
Bolton, Joseph	Dudock, Joseph
Bond, Robert	Dundon, William
Boynt, Herbert	Dunham, Nelson
Brauer, Paul	Dunn, Howard
Brooker, Robert	Eber, Morris
Brown, DeWitt	Edgcombe, Ralph
Brown, George	Edgcombe, Wilbor
Brown, James	Ellis, Clifton
Brown, Robert	Emert, Stanton
Erusil, Stephen	Emminger, Francis
Bundy, Robert	Emminger, Louis
Bunts, Harold	Eshenbaugh, Joseph
Burke, John	Fagin, Ireal
Burley, Dexter	Fanning, Kenneth
Burley, Fred	Fedock, Stephen
Burson, Victor	Fields, Charles
Busino, Orlando	Fink, Theodore
Butterfield, Claude	Fish, Charles
Cahill, Robert	Flannigan, Justin
Cain, Velmore	Fox, Ronald
Campbell, Walter	Frost, Raymond
Caporaso, John	Fuller, Bruce
Carrigan, Robert	Galloway, George
Carter, Lowell	Galloway, Paul
Cary, Cornelius	Garvey, George
Casey, Albert	Gelatt, Miles
Charno, Anthony	Gelo, Stephen
Church, Kenneth	Gilbert, Donald
Church, Robert	Giles, Henry
Cincebox, Warren	Gillson, John
Clark, Beauchamp	Giragosian, Paul
Clark, Ellis	Goodhue, Sargent
Clark, Gerald	Goodman, Abram
Clinton, Royal	Green, Philip
Clisson, Andrew	Greene, Milton
Cohen, Maurice	Griffiths, Leroy
Cohn, Myron	Griswold, Harold
Collier, Duane	Groom, William
Collins, Duane	Guardia, Frank
Colsten, Horace	Hanley, Gerald
Cone, Donald	Harter, Desmond
Conklin, Kenneth	Harder, Vincent
Conlon, William	Harvey, Kenneth
Connelly, Burhill	Harvey, Roger
Connors, Charles	Hatfield, Kenneth
Cook, Robert	Hawk, George
Cornell, Whitbeck	Hein, Ernest
Cornell, Winton	Higgins, Allan

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Higgins, Kenneth	Marozas, Stephen
Hinckley, Donald	Martin, David
Hinds, Wallace	Maxian, John
Hinsdale, Lawrence	Maxian, Vincent
Hogan, John	Maxian, William
Hollister, Kenneth	Meaker, Robert
Hciowitz, Bennie	Melamed, Benjamin
Howard, James	Melamed, Max
Hoyt, Leland	Merritt, Clarence
Hulbert, Harold	Miller, Michael
Hummer, Jack	Millham, Ernest
Ingraham, Ben	Mincer, Robert
Ingwall, Charles	Minkler, Fred
Jacoby, Joseph	Mitchell, Edward
Jenkins, Richard	Mokrohajsky, Stephen
Jenner, Gordon	Moore, Carl
Jewell, Ralph	Morgan, George
Jirank, William	Morgan, Reese
Johnson, Robert	Morganroth, Harry
Johnston, Alton	Morris, George
Jones, Fred	Morrissey, Clyde
Jones, Harold	Mosser, Daniel
Joyce, Irving	Multer, Henry
Joyner, Andrew	Mulvancy, Ryder
Kadleck, Paul	Murphy, Richard
Kail, Kari	Myers, Harold
Karn, Donald	Nolan, Charles
Kaufman, Max	Northrup, Richard
Kent, Romaine	O'Connor, Gerald
Kinch, Richard	O'Brien, Francis
King, Frederick	O'Hara, Lawrence
Kirkland, Warner	O'Neil, Hugh
Kisling, Herman	Odell, Donald
Klausner, Edward	Orr, William
Kluchka, John	Orszewski, Mecislaus
Knapp, Morris	Ostrom, Allan
Knauf, Erwen	Ottati, Attilia
Kniewasser, Clayton	Page, Marion
Knight, Alonzo	Pandich, Michael
Knowlton, Willard	Park, Ross
Knox, Edward	Park, William
Kobrin, William	Parke, Nelson
Kocak, Stephen	Parke, Theodore
Koebig, Walter	Parsons, Joseph
Kolarik, Paul	Parsons, Maurice
Komorny, John	Payne, Clarence
Kriska, Michael	Peaslee, Dorance
Kumpan, Joseph	Phelps, Denison
Lacey, Donald	Phillips, Kenneth
Lalley, Raymond	Phillips, Richard
Lambert, William	Pilotti, Vincent
Lawrence, Eugene	Plaushunas, Raymond
Lees, Robert	Preuss, Harry
Livingston, Raymond	Pritchard, Walter
Lofstrom, Stanley	Prytherch, Charles
Longcoy, Reeve	Purple, Hadley
Lomis, Paul	Randall, Harold
Lord, Raymond	Rappaport, Israel
Lyon, Clifford	Raymond, Stuart
McAlister, William	Rees, Jack
MacDowall, Hollis	Rezzut, Paul
McHugh, John	Rink, Walter
McNamara, Regis	Robinson, Howard
Macek, Thomas	Robinson, Otto
Mahoney, Louis	Rosenberg, Lester
Major, John	Rudy, John
Mangan, Frank	Runyan, Charles
Mangan, John	Russell, Paul
Mapes, Donald	Ryan, George
Markert, Tracey	Ryerson, Elbert
Markham, Woodburn	Sabol, Steven

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Santmier, Karl
Sanzo, Edmund
Savory, Robert
Scales, Leo
Scales, William
Schiappa, Frank
Schilling, Theodore
Schwartz, Benjamin
Scudder, Franklin
Seaman, Earl
Sebesta, Louis
Severson, Vaun
Shafer, Albert
Sheahan, Francis
Sheehan, William
Scherer, John
Sherwood, Harold
Shiffman, Herman
Shinners, Robert
Shirhall, Louis
Short, Walter
Shulman, Albert
Shulman, Harold
Slocum, John
Smith, Enos
Smith, Fred
Smith, Harvey
Smith, Hervey
Smith, Leigh
Snell, Chester
Snow, Edward
Snowden, James
Snyder, John
Space, Maxwell
Spearbeck, Kenneth
Speh, Karl
Stanton, Leland
Stanton, Ralph
Steere, William
Stephenson, Fred
Stevens, Charles
Stevens, Willis
Stewart, Willard
Stone, Gilbert
Storrs, Sheldon
Strickler, Herbert
Sullivan, Gerald

Sullivan, Thomas
Szachara, Felix
Taber, Robert
Talbott, George
Taylor, Russell
Tei, Andrew
Theodore, Joseph
Thomas, Lawrence
Thomas, Leslie
Thomas, Ronald
Thompson, Lewis
Titus, Carl
Tompkins, Robert
Torony, Robert
Townsend, Charles
Troy, Donald
Tucker, Kermit
Turner, Raymond
Tyler, Arnold
Van Buskirk, Harold
Van Fleet, Cleve
Walikis, Anthony
Walker, Wilbur
Walls, Marshall
Walter, Clifton
Walters, Robert
Wareing, Stanley
Washburn, Hamilton
Watson, Clarence
Way, Fred
Webb, Wheaton
Wells, Gordon
Wilbur, Robert
Wilcox, Charles
Wilcox, Harold
Wilcox, Robert
Williams, Charles
Williams, Douglas
Williams, George
Wilson, James
Woodburn, Charles
Woodworth, Charles
Wright, Leroy
Yetter, John
Young, Howard
Zimmer, Freeman
Thomas, Harold

Post Graduates

GIRLS

Gordon, Marjorie
Osborn, Katharine
Rauch, Lelia
Bateman, Katherine
Hinckley, Elizabeth

BOYS

Benedict, Ernest
Bernstein, Hyman
Gillespie, Harold
Mitchell, Frank Paul

SCHOOL NEWS



Auditorium Notes

During the past school year, we have been privileged to hear many splendid speakers. Each one has given us some thought worthy of our careful consideration:

“The measure of success is what you are able to save.”

Mr. Donovan, Representative of the School Savings Bank.

“A college graduate starts four years behind the high school graduate but he passes him in four years or usually less.”

“My experience has taught me that you have to have a high school education to get any where.”

David Martin.

“The United States Navy has no blemish on its banner; it has always been entirely free from any stain.”

Dr. Frank Dyer.

“The only way to real happiness is to have real appreciation, a sense of appreciation of everything.”

“Asia is influencing your country a great deal, just as well as your nation is influencing Asia.”

Dr. Krishna, from India.

“Most holidays are celebrated and recorded in the bloody scores of some old war; but Thanksgiving is the holiday of peace.”

Jefferson Meagher.

“What a great thing it is for a person to know himself.”

“We, in school, learn to discriminate between what is right and what is wrong.”

“Do you realize that when you do something for somebody else, you are getting the greatest joy out of life?”

Mr. Hamilton, Secretary of New York State.

“The success of singers depends on whether they are really happy or not.”

Mlle. Therese Quadri.

“Be an example to those who come after you. The one thing that you will take away from this school when you leave, is your musical appreciation.”

“Let us put our American institutions at the top of the world, where they belong.”

Professor O'Connor.

“We should start to lay up something for the day when we can no longer work.”

“You should have a definite purpose in mind for which you are saving—the idea of thrift will then be established and it will be much easier to save from then on.”

Mr. Dewey, of the City National Bank.

“One sure way to progress is to find out what others are doing.”

Reverend Conover.

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“Many people have a tendency to laugh at the Indian and scorn him, but the white man does not know it all; the Red man knows something too, and he could tell the white man many things about his own country.”

Chief Redwing of the Chipawa Tribe.

“The world is changing; the age in which you live is going to be different from mine; standards are going up and if you are going to be worth anything, you are going to be trained in the way that your fathers and mothers were not trained.”

“Do not be afraid to hitch your wagon to a star.”

Fred Smith, International Y. M. C. A. Man.

“Life demands the art of courtesy.”

“No life has any right to exist unless it takes into account the force that we call religion.”

Bernard Clausen.

“What you will be, you are now becoming.”

“The most precious thing that a man or woman possesses in life is a clean character.”

Quoted by Cameron Beck.

“The decisions that you are making today are mighty important for tomorrow.”

“It is said that one trade-mark of a certain business concern was worth \$3,000,000. What kind of trade-mark are you stamping on that life of yours?”

“The guy you slip it over on is the guy you see when you look in the looking-glass.”

“Promotion is something you must earn.”

Cameron Beck.

“Get out and do something. There is no place for those who are not willing to make for themselves.”

“If you have the material inside of you, you can be helped to achieve success, otherwise, no one can help.”

“The world is waiting and the opportunities are golden everywhere for the person who has fitted himself to do one thing and do it well.”

“A person has no one to thank for real success but himself.”

Mr. Watkins, Personnel Director of the General Motors.





BOYS' WEEK—CITY OFFICIALS

Boys' Week in Binghamton

A proclamation by Mayor Giles was the herald of Boys' Week in Binghamton. The general Boys' Week Committee appointed Mr. Hummer, Mayor Giles, Commissioner Yeomans, Mr. J. B. Wiles, and Mr. Frank Cobb as members of the Boys' Day and Citizenship Committee. Mr. Hummer and his committee thought it would be best to provide the boy officials by an election in the high school and decided to leave all arrangements to the care of the History Department. The teachers of the History Department agreed to have the election very similar to the city election. Party enrollment was held in each home room. Primaries were then held at which each who had enrolled cast his vote for the man to represent his party and at the same time registered for the election. The results of the primaries showed that Harriet Forrester was the Republican candidate for Mayor and John Normile the Democrat candidate. At the election John Normile triumphed over Miss Forrester but the rest of the Republican ticket was victorious by a landslide of votes. The following officials were elected for Boys' Day, Friday, May 1:

Mayor—John Normile; secretary, Hilda Ferner.

Comptroller—William Chittenden; secretary, Helen Durish.

Treasurer—George Sample; secretary, Rita Dunn.

Judge—Seward French; secretary, Audria Schiappa.

President of Common Council—Alton Ball.

Appointed by Mayor: Corporation Counsel—Jefferson Meagher.

Commissioner of Public Safety—Robert Gillson.

Chief of Police—Vernon Rice.

Fire Chief—Mathew Egan.

Health Officer—Thomas Bill.

Building Inspector—Walter Baird.

Commissioner of Public Works—Robert Sweeney.

Deputy Commissioner—Francis Kane.

City Engineer—Francis Mineka.

Superintendent of Streets—Wilbur MacDonald.

Superintendent of Water Works—John Joseph.

Superintendent of Garbage and Ashes—Ivan Wilbur.

Commissioner of Charities—Alleen Wilbur.

Registrar of Vital Statistice—Frances Lappeus.

Commissioner of Assessments—Walter Grounsel.

Aldermen: Ward 1—Joe Hruscky; 2—Henry Sawtelle; 3—Clarence Prytherch; 4—Virginia Edgecomb; 5—Orin Lockwood; 6—Alden Fish; 7—Israel Rozefsky; 8, 9 & 10 no candidates; 11—Howard Parker; 12—Waldemar Boldt; 13—Raymond Doolittle.

Appointed by Principal and Deans:

Judge of Children's Court—David Martin.

Chamber of Commerce—Robert Alden, Manager; John Knapp, Secretary. Directors—Walter Koebig, Truman Wilcox, Charles Dickinson,

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Brewster Smith, Fred Brunner, John Breives, Harry Compton, James Davidge, Charles Knehr, Richard Gaige, Harry Bilcovitch.

Board of Education—Carlton Parce, Ruth Andrews, Terrance Saunders, Jack Kelley, Pres., Ralph Stanton.

Elected as Superintendent of Schools—Francis Osterhout.

AT THE MORNING SUN OFFICE—

At 8 o'clock on the morning of April 30 a band of High School journalists set out through the drizzling rain to the editorial offices of the Morning Sun. Seriously and efficiently the youthful staff of editors rolled up their sleeves and went to work at their desks while the reporters pulled their hats low and turned up their coat collars to return once again into the rain in the search for news. When Editor Robert Bliss checked up he found that the following had reported: Managing Editor Edwin Hall, City Editor Reuben Brower, Sports Editor Robert Alden, Business Manager Herman Southworth, Circulation Manager Jack Casey, and Reporters George Lacey, Fred Edwards, James Perkins, and John Wilde.

The boys edited, contributed or passed upon everything that went to

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press. They grasped the work so readily and efficiently that the Sun spoke thus in the Friday morning editorial. "The boys who took hold of the evening edition of the Sun (April 30), in the language of the bromidic spellbinder, "did themselves proud." They displayed a fertility, a keen interest, and a zeal for their work that would have done credit to many of their tired and somewhat cynical elders—. That the boy editors do a lot of thinking for themselves is shown by their thoughtful editorials full of highly valuable and timely suggestions—. The outstanding feature of the whole day's work was the sincere manner in which the boys took their assignments. There was no joking, but on every face was the desire to do a good day's work and to turn out a good newspaper. This the boys did with credit to themselves. One of the reporters stated that who knows but that someday—not very far distant—many of these lads will be writing news, and editorials to make up a newspaper which Binghamtonians will read with pleasure and profit." The edition was a great success for the boys. They put their every bit of concentration into their work and when the edition went to press there was an anxious rush for the first copies. Their hearts throbbed faster and their smiles broadened as they buried themselves into their papers. I say papers, which is literally speaking, for each had an armful, one for each of his friends. As they walked down the street with their papers under their arms a little newsboy met them and said, "You're fine fellows. Why didn't cha buy 'em from me." The boys just smiled and walked on. Evidently the thrill was lasting.

That day was a success in many ways: The edition was a success, the boys learned the mechanical process of printing, and the reporters who went to the various city departments acquired a valuable knowledge of the operation of the city. It was a practical experience which the young staff will never forget. The experiment has shown that the boys can act in an emergency. Should the time ever come when it is necessary for the boys on a short notice to run the newspapers of Binghamton it is certain that it will be done systematically, efficiently, and originally. It may be appropriate to mention here that one of the suggestions that the boys made was that the papers of Binghamton should further the cause of originality. It was to deviate from the usual that the boys ran a charcoal sketch of Marguerite Fields, prominent actress of the Guy Harrington Players. When an old gray haired employee of the Sun said, "Leave it to the boys," he expressed the confidence of thousands of men and women who are leading the world Today, who, Tomorrow will relinquish the sceptre to us.

KIWANIS BANQUET—

Thursday Evening the Kiwanis Club held a Father and Sons' dinner in honor of Boys' Week. Mayor Normile and his boy officials were the guests. Charles E. Watkins, personnel director of General Motors Company, was the speaker and George Bain Cummings the

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song leader. The latter soon lost his job for Mayor Normile was dissatisfied with his ability and appointed Waldemar Boldt, alderman, to continue with the musical program. Under Alderman Boldt the program became more interesting for Police Chief Vernon Rice and Fire Chief Matty Egan rendered, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," while Boldt, Sample, and Gillson started "John Brown's Baby has a Cold Upon Her Chest."

During the course of the evening fumes were seen coming from the smoking room. Fire Chief Matty Egan dashed to the scene where he found some glowing ashes on Ex-City Judge Titus' cigar. Titus was suspected of setting the fire but as there was no evidence he was paroled. Later Police Chief Vernon Rice discovered a pint of alcoholic varnish having a 55 per cent kick in Titus' car. Titus was charged with violation of the soft drink ordinance and hauled before Judge Seward French. Titus retained James Perkins as his attorney who offered as witnesses Senator B. Roger Wales and Norman Douglas. Corporation Counsel Jeff Meagher subpoenaed Aubry Brown, Tip Tobey, and Mayor Normile. The latter testified that Titus had a rather shady reputation. Chief Rice testified that Titus was a habitual offender.

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Despite the noble defense of Attorney Perkins, Judge French sentenced Titus to six months of dish washing for the Kiwanis Club.

The boy officials reported a wonderful time, "and," said one, "the Kiwanis are great sports."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED—

At 10:40 a. m. the president called a special meeting of the Board of Education. The following resolutions by Commissioner Saunders were adopted:

Resolved: That the Board of Education of the city of Binghamton recommend and they do hereby recommend and request the Common Council and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of said city to authorize and provide for the acquisition of a suitable site for a High School Athletic Field, and to authorize and provide for the raising of sufficient funds to purchase and acquire the necessary land and real estate therefore and to erect, equip, and provide suitable stands and other buildings and appurtenances, and that pursuant to the provisions of Section 103 of the Second Class Cities Law the Commissioner of Public Works of said city be authorized to procure and acquire such necessary land and real estate for a suitable High School Athletic Field site as may be selected by the Commissioner of Public Works with the approval of the Board of Education, and to erect, furnish and provide the necessary stands, buildings and other equipment therefor; and be it further

Resolved: That the Board of Education of the City of Binghamton hereby certify to the Common Council and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of said City that in their judgment it is necessary to provide for the erecting and equipping of an addition to the High School gymnasium of a size approximately sixty feet by one hundred twenty feet (60 ft. by 120 ft.), and corresponding in construction and nature with the said gymnasium and to raise the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) in addition to the money provided for the purpose of erecting and equipping such addition; and further be it

Resolved: That the Secretary of the Board of Education be directed to transmit certified copies of this resolution to the Common Council and to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the said City of Binghamton.

COMMON COUNCIL MEETS—

I walked into the council meeting Friday afternoon and was much surprised at the business-like and interesting session that was in progress. Contrary to what one might expect there was no laughing or fooling. On the other hand the boys entered into the spirit of the meeting and many heated arguments took place. Several important changes

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and improvements were discussed. President Ball presided over the meeting of which Orin Lockwood was elected president pro tem.

On motion of Alderman Sawtelle the rules that governed the previous meeting of Council were adopted for the ensuing meeting.

Owing to the dissenting vote of Alderman Boldt the ordinance creating the High School Panorama as the official paper was held over until the next session, May, 1926. This action was greeted with resentment by the spectators. An effort, by those interested in the passage of the ordinance, to have a special session called, failed.

Alderman Howard Parker's ordinance creating a \$1,000 bond issue for the erection of an athletic stadium was passed unanimously. Alderman Boldt offered an amendment to this for the appropriation of \$50,000. This was referred to the proper committee.

The Prytherch Ordinance providing for the paving of Oak Street was defeated.

The last ordinance providing for the widening of Clinton Street was referred to the Highway and Lighting Committee.

After this the Council moved to adjourn until the next session to be held about May 1, 1926.

Mayor Normile, who had been a spectator of the session, now removed to his office where he signed the ordinances, thus making them laws of the City of Binghamton.

Those who attended court Friday morning to face charges were much pleased to see Judge Seward French in the robes of office for they thought he was going to be lenient with them. As Judge French told it to the Panorama reporter, "They were laughing and enjoying themselves immensely when I bumped the gavel and they all sat up scared stiff." Seward wants to hold the office of judge some day and who can tell but that his Boys' Week experience has been a great factor in making up his mind?

Comptroller Chittenden is a conscientious official. When he was being interviewed he told the reporter to hurry and leave for he had to get the firemen pensions settled. Then he called for his secretary to take dictation.

The reporter didn't see Commissioner Gillson in his office but he did manage to get a word with him upon his visit to the mayor's office. Bob was quite excited over a raid which he and Police Chief Rice had just supervised with excellent results. Someone asked Bob what he had gained by his experience. Smiling, Bob put his hand into his pocket and slowly drew forth a cattle driving permit.

During the course of the conversation Commissioner of Public Works Sweeney and Deputy Commissioner Kane, red-cheeked and smiling, entered. They had just arrived from an auto trip to all the schools and playgrounds, which was the cause of said red cheeks. Bud said he learned one valuable thing at least—the answer to "Why are taxes high?" He intimated that he would divulge the secret to those who wished to apply in person. "Say," said Bud, "put in a good word

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for Commissioner Windsor. He went out of his way to show us what his department is doing and he surely gave us an interesting time."

Last but not least Mayor Normile was approached. Somehow the Mayor caught sight of the Pan reporter first and hid his head behind the vase of roses on his table. When finally he was discovered he said, "I have nothing to say further than that which I stated upon my installation. The results of this day will not be known tomorrow, or next month, or next year, but some day in the distant future when we boys have grown to mature manhood."

ROTARY CLUB BANQUET—

Not to be outdone by the Kiwanians, Rotary held a banquet at which the boy officials were the guests.

Ed Weeks, well known to high school students, was the song leader.

It wasn't long before the boys forgot that they were dignified public officials and were upon the stage playing indoor athletics. Two games seemed to be popular. In one the boys lined up and on the end fellow's nose was placed the cover of a penny match box. He tried to put it on the nose of the fellow next to him without the aid of his hands. If it fell on the floor it must be rooted up with the nose. Great burst of laughter accompanied this game for the boys were not learned in the noble sport. But there was another game still more popular with all, although it was rather shocking. A bowl of water containing some coins was placed on a chair. The object of the game was to see who could grab the most nickles. The game looked easy but when the fellows stuck their hands into the water they received a shock from a spark set that was connected with the water. The real contest, unknown to the participants, was to see which one jumped the farthest. The competition was so great and varied that the winner is to this day unknown.

After the fun was dispensed with the Rotary Club presented Mayor Normile with a golden key to the city.

GUESTS OF THE GUY HARRINGTON PLAYERS—

Our city fathers seemed to be much in demand for they were extended the invitation to be the guests of the Guy Harrington Players at the Stone Theater. The boys occupied boxes at the evening performance of "Thoroughbreds." Needless to say the officials enjoyed the show immensely and were grateful to the Guy Harrington Players for their hospitality.

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BOYS' WEEK—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

B. C. H. S. BAND IN SATURDAY PARADE—

Saturday morning the B. C. H. S. Band led a parade of several thousand grammar school boys who were marching from Recreation Park to the Binghamton Theater where they enjoyed a free show. Our musicians not only deserve praise for getting up Saturday morning but for the success of the only Boys' Week parade.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—

Friday afternoon a directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was called, at which Mr. Wiles explained the purpose of the organization. Manager Robert Alden brought into the meeting some typical problems for discussion. The directors did not approve of Binghamton's backing of a new automobile accessory—a tire with a flexible rim. They did approve, however, of another ice cream company that wished to operate in Binghamton. The next problem of the Chamber was that of the itinerant merchant. They all agreed that this was a hard problem and that this sort of merchant should be prohibited from carrying on business in this city. After discussing several other issues for the improvement of Binghamton the meeting adjourned. Mr. Wiles was very much pleased with the discussions that took place among the boys and the city will find in this enterprising man a strong advocate of Boys' Week.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENTS OPERATE HILLS, McLEAN, and HASKINS—

“The operation of Hills, McLean, and Haskins by the commercial students was one of the biggest things that we have ever done,” said Mr. Hummer. This is how it happened. The officials of the store requested that the students of the commercial department manage and operate the entire business on Friday. Arrangements were made with Miss Miller and the students reported at the regular hour of business with the exception of the boy president, who in an attempt to follow out his predecessors’ custom, reported at 6:20 a. m. Students filled every position from president to clerk. First of all they were instructed in their duties and in a very short time they were in complete charge.

Alice Mills and Ernest Benedict, the personnel managers, conducted the salesmanship class. In this class, Miss Mills gave a talk on the aims of the commercial department and Mr. Benedict gave a fine talk on salesmanship in which he emphasized courtesy and tact.

As I was looking about the store I wondered who was most pleased with his work. After a somewhat lengthy study I decided that the telephone girl was the one, for her face was flushed with excitement and her voice trembled as she called out, “Line’s busy!” But even she made no wrong connections. Mistakes were out of order on that day. Evidently in my little study I overlooked someone, for a boy reported that he would like to work a week without pay for the privilege of gaining the practical experience.

The advertising for Thursday was in the care of the commercial students, too. These boys worked all Tuesday afternoon preparing the ad. This is just a little example of how completely the students operated the store.

When the day’s receipts were counted, it was declared a most profitable day for the firm. But the profit did not all go to the firm, nay, rather the largest returns came to our commercial students, for they have had a valuable experience in a large business house. Their experience will strengthen the statement of Miss Morgan, personnel manager, that the average commercial graduate of B. C. H. S. is more valuable to business than the average graduate of a business school.

The following were the students chosen as higher officials from the approximately 200 commercial students:

President—Harold Cooper.

Vice-President—Earl Hagman.

Secretary and Treasurer—Leroy Larrabee.

Merchandise Managers—Ira Hulbert and Stephen Petro.

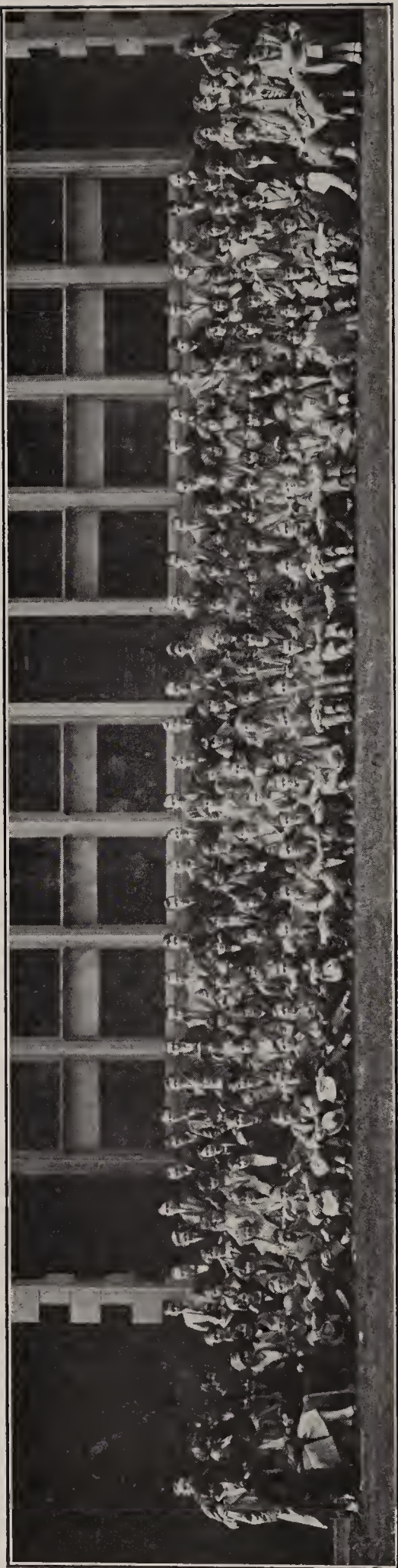
Office Manager—Anna Davison.

Personnel Managers—Alice Mills and Ernest Benedict.

Mail Order Managers—Arlene Egnor and Glendola Bixby.

Advertising Managers—Edward Thane and Francis Werner.

We were very proud of our commercial students when we received these statements:



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“We are highly gratified with the experiment of turning over the store to students during Boys’ Week. We were a bit fearful lest the work be taken as a lark, but when the students poured into the store in the morning and reported to their assigned positions, we saw that they were in dead earnest and anxious to demonstrate their ability to tackle a man’s size job. Our people had been instructed to give them all information possible and whenever practical to have them take part in the actual operations of the store. This they did with the highest credit to their industry, intelligence and quickness of grasp. We are only hopeful that the store impressed itself upon the students as favorably as the eagerness and ability of the students impressed the store executives.”

Yours very truly,

HILLS, McLEAN & HASKINS, Inc.

(Signed) Wm. M. McLean.

President.

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“The city of Binghamton as well as the school authorities might well be proud of the High School students who were in our store May 1. The spirit and co-operation could not be better. From every department I have received praise and compliments of the work done and the enthusiasm shown. I wish to thank every one of the boys and girls who took part and I hope each one derived as much benefit from that day’s work as we did in having them among us.”

(Signed) Miss Emma Morgan.

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After everything is said and done, was Boys’ Week a success? Has such a program any value or is it just child’s play? Read what some of our prominent men have stated exclusively for the Panorama:

“I believe Boys’ Week a worth-while experiment. Many people go through life without that knowledge of the city government which the boys acquired in a single day.”—Chief of Police William Hunt.

“This is a great thing for the boys. They will gain a valuable and lasting impression of what city government is. If some people knew the problems that we have to deal with they would be least apt to criticise us for every little thing. I believe that you fellows should have your school government modeled like the city government. I am greatly in favor of Boys’ Week.”—Commissioner of Public Works Winston.

“The boys are to be congratulated on the interest and sincerity which they displayed while in office.”—Mayor Giles.



SCHOOL LIBRARY



PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Department of Public Speaking

The splendid work being done by the Public Speaking Department of our school is constantly gaining more and more recognition. The change in quality of the speaking that has been wrought here in the four years since the establishment of the department is really remarkable. It is turning out clear, direct, forceful, accomplished speakers of whom the high school may well be proud. The past year's record has been especially good.

Two full-length plays were presented by the Dramatics Class. The plays were, Rachel Crother's "Mary the Third," and A. A. Milne's "The Truth About Blayds." Each was a difficult play to produce and the class, both on the cast and committees, had splendid opportunities to show its abilities. A number of one-act plays were produced for class work. These included "Where But in America," "He Said and She Said," "Wisdom Teeth," "The Forfeit," "The Twelve Pound Look," and one act from John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," and "The Patchwork Quilt." The latter one was given in the Cornell One-Act Play Contest.

The Boys' Varsity Debate Team won a unanimous victory over Elmira this year, thus avenging last year's defeat. For the first time in the history of the school there was a Girls' Varsity Debate with Elmira. Our girls, not to be outdone by the boys, won, and so gained possession of a new trophy for the school. The annual Civic Club Debate for girls was held in April.

The five annual speaking contests were held during the regular assembly periods. Competition for these was very keen. Practically every try-out found a room full of contestants eager to get to the finals. A number of state contests were participated in, the results of which could not be determined before the date of going to press.

The work of the department has grown to such proportions that a new instructor has been engaged to help next year.

MEEKER CONTEST

HOWARD PARKER	"Truth and Victory"
ROBERT BLISS	"America's New Place in the World"
FRANCIS MINEKA	"Shall the Constitution be Nullified?"
MYRON LUKE	"Wilson, The Martyr"
ROBERT ALDEN	"One of Ours"

First Prize, Francis Mineka; Second Prize, Myron Luke;

Third Prize, Robert Bliss

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WEEKS CONTEST—BOYS

REUBEN BROWER	“Today”
JAMES GITLITZ	“The Pilgrims”
HAROLD SHULMAN	“The Spirit of the Past”
ROBERT BLISS	“Napoleon, The Great Unloved”
RICHARD BAILEY	“American Fidelity”

First Prize, Reuben Brower; Second Prize, Robert Bliss.

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WEEKS CONTEST—GIRLS

1. VICTORIA EISENBERG	“One”
2. ADA WEST	“Chivalry”
3. GEORGIANA KING	“Adventure”
4. BARBARA BLISS	“At the Tomb of Napoleon”
5. MARY ALICE BROWNLOW	“The Folks”

First Prize, Mary Alice Brownlow; Second Prize, Barbara Bliss.

DISINGER ORIGINAL ESSAY CONTEST

WILHELMINA SEBESTA	“China’s Struggle Against Exploitation.”
DOLORES MINEKA	“Something to Think About”
CLARICE ABRAMS	“A Vital Question”
BARBARA BLISS	“A Key That Fits”
VICTORIA EISENBERG	“Capital Punishment”

First Prize, Wilhelmina Sebesta; Second Prize, Dolores Mineka;
Third Prize, Victoria Eisenberg.

HARVARD CONTEST

RICHARD BAILEY	“Theodore Roosevelt.”
ROBERT BLISS	“The Sculptured Figures of Society”
FRANCIS MINEKA	“Woodrow Wilson”
HOWARD PARKER	“Universal Peace”
JEFFERSON MEAGHER	“The Founders of Our Government”

First Prize, Francis Mineka; Second Prize, Robert Bliss, Howard
Parker, (Tied).



"MARY THE THIRD"

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"MARY THE THIRD"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Appearance)

The Prologue

Mary the First	Janet Noyes
William	Francis Mineka
Robert	Henry Macey
Richard	Howard Parker
Mary the Second	Catherine Franey

The Play

Mother	Helen Kelly
Granny	Barbara Weeks
Bobby	William Heft
Mary the Third	Wilhelmina Sebesta
Lynn	Earl Hoag
Hal	Robert Alden
Father	Seward French
Letitia	Alice Coon
Max	Henry Sawtelle
Nora	Barbara Bliss

ITHACA CONSERVATORY INTER-SCHOLASTIC LITTLE THEATER TOURNAMENT

B. C. H. S. Dramatics Class—First Prize

"The Patchwork Quilt," by Rachel Lyman Field.

Old Mrs. Willis	Janet Noyes
Anne, her daughter	Mary Alma Multer
Joe, her husband	Francis Mineka
Betty, the child	Jean Russell

In the Fantasy

Molly	Frances Brodie
William	Earl Hoag
Emily	Marie Havko

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Stage Manager	John Knapp
Coach	Helen Kelly

ITHACA CONSERVATORY DECLAMATION CONTEST FOR NEW YORK STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

First Prize—B. C. H. S.—Reuben Brower—"Unknown"

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"THE TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

"THE TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Appearance)

Oliver Blayds-Conway	Robert Alden
A. L. Royce	Seward French
Septima Blayds-Conway	Mary Alma Multer
Marion Blayds-Conway	Frances Brodie
William Blayds-Conway	Howard Parker
Isobel Blayds	Winifred Keiser
Parsons	Harriet Forrester
Oliver Blayds	Edwin Whitner



GIRLS VARSITY DEBATE TEAM



BOYS VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

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Girls' Varsity Debate

VICTORIA EISENBERG.....*First Speaker*
DOLORES MINEKA*Second Speaker*
WILHELMINA SEBESTA.....*Third Speaker, Leader*
GEORGIANA KING*Alternate*

Boys' Varsity Debate

ROBERT ALDEN*First Speaker*
FRANCIS MINEKA*Second Speaker, Leader*
GEORGE SAMPLE.....*Third Speaker*
SEWARD FRENCH*Alternate*
ROBERT GAGE*Manager*



Civic Club Debate

AFFIRMATIVE

FREIDA SCHADRINSKY*First Speaker*
KATHERINE SMITH*Second Speaker*
HELEN KELLY*Leader*
SARAH HUREVITCH*Alternate*

NEGATIVE

BESSIE KATZ*First Speaker*
CLARICE ABRAMS*Second Speaker*
WILHELMINA SEBESTA*Leader*
MARY HINCKLEY*Alternate*



PUBLIC SPEAKING ROOM



OFFICE



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Music

The season of 1924-1925 has been an exceptionally busy and successful one for our music department. The standard of the various organizations is on a very high plane and we propose to keep it there.

The first orchestra is perhaps the most popular of all groups. What would an upperclass assembly be without the orchestra? Besides playing in the assembly, the orchestra took its usual part in the instrumental concert. It was also featured in a concert at the Binghamton State Hospital, and at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on March 25 it played a dominant part. It appeared in concert for the last time of the season, in our May Festival.

While not so well known our second orchestra is just as deserving of praise as the first. These future first orchestra members play at all the Freshman assemblies and help "pep" things up a bit.

Our "Old Faithful" Band never missed a football game in the past fall term. Of course, the Instrumental and State Hospital Concerts would not have been the successes they were if it hadn't been for the band. The state band competition was held in Binghamton this year, and our band at least showed the others a few tricks with their instruments.

Special Chorus, or if you will, Festival Chorus, is growing every year. This year is no exception. With eight part choruses and other difficult compositions in their repertoire they are surely growing. The May Festival found this organization holding a prominent place in the program.

The string quartette played at all our concerts and is keeping its standard up to par. This most difficult of all ensemble music is certainly rendered artistically by the boys.

The girls' violin quartette, a new organization in the school, bids fair to a place on all concert programs. The girls are certainly giving the boys some competition.

The wind octette was instituted for the first time and proved itself worthy of future notice.

The Boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs have both had a busy season. The boys sang in all concert programs and also furnished music for the Rotarians at one of their luncheons. Both of these organizations are showing marked improvement.

For the year our aim has been to get the student organizations and outside luncheon clubs interested in music. We think we have accomplished something towards this goal and hope next year's musicians will "carry on."



FIRST ORCHESTRA



SCHOOL BAND



GIRLS VIOLIN QUARTETTE

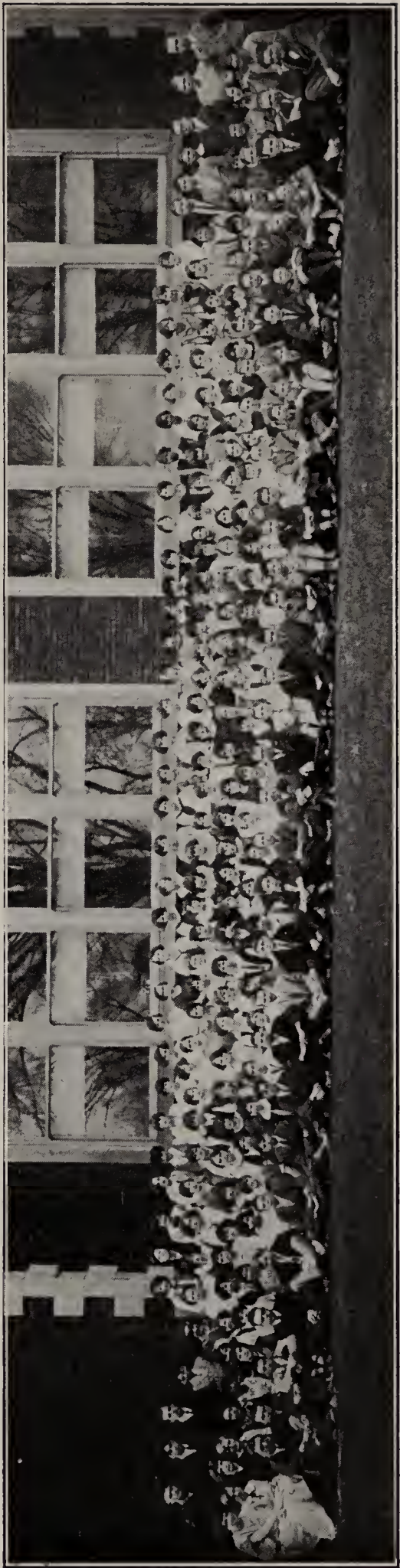


BOYS STRINGED QUARTETTE

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SECOND ORCHESTRA



SPECIAL CHORUS

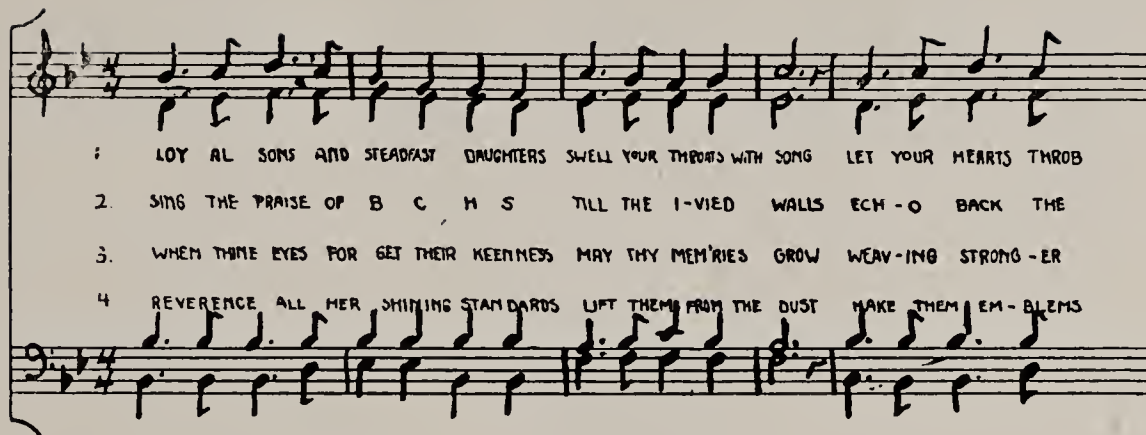


BOYS' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

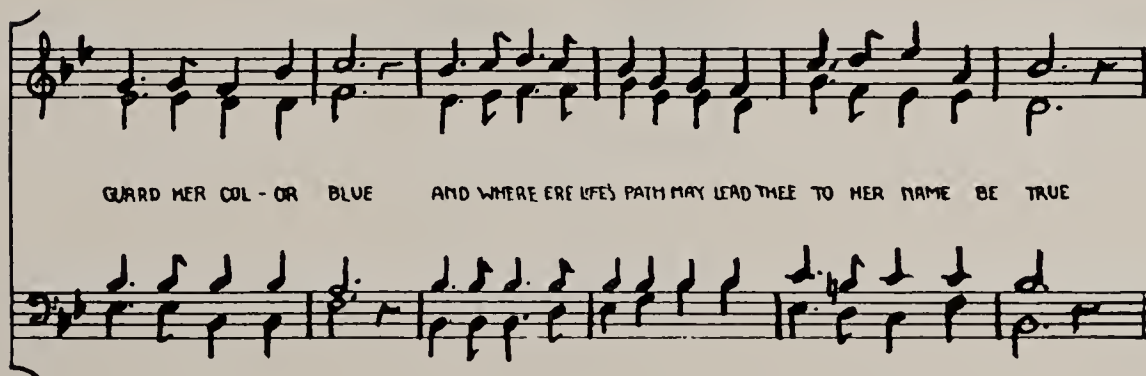
— B.C.H.S. SONG —



1. LOYAL SONS AND STEADFAST DAUGHTERS SWELL YOUR THROATS WITH SONG LET YOUR HEARTS THROB
 2. SING THE PRAISE OF B C H S TILL THE I-VIED WALLS ECH-O BACK THE
 3. WHEN THINE EYES FOR GET THEIR KEENNESS MAY THY MEM'RIES GROW WEAV-ING STRONG-ER
 4. REVERENCE ALL HER SHINING STANDARDS LIFT THEM FROM THE DUST MAKE THEM EM-BLEMS



OUT IN MU-SIC LOVE THAT'S DEEP AND STRONG
 SONGS OF GLO-RY THRO THE SPA-CIOUS HALLS VICT'RIES BE TO B.C. H S
 BONDS AND FIRM-ER TO SCHOOL DAYS LONG A GO
 OF THE RIGHT-EOUS NO-BLUE TRUE AND JUST



GUARD HER COL-OR BLUE AND WHERE ERE LIFE'S PATH MAY LEAD THEE TO HER NAME BE TRUE

ARTS



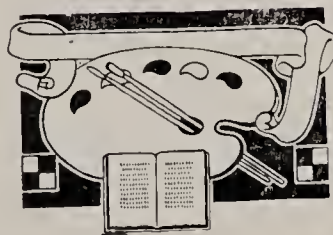
The Art Department

The art department is steadily increasing in numbers and in the quality of work it produces. Even though there have not been as many poster contests this year as last, the art students have done more to help outside organizations than ever before.

The Dramatics Class held contests for their two plays, "Mary the 3rd," and "The Truth About Blayds." There were also the annual "American Legion Style Show" and two Bazaar contests, one for a local church and the other for the Eastern Star. A new contest and one which furnished plenty of enthusiasm was the Golfing Poster offered by the Binghamton Theater. The Literary, Congress, and Nature Study Clubs also gave prizes for the best cut for the "Panorama" for each of their organizations respectively. The "Humane Society" contest was a state one, the purpose of which was something to better the conditions of the treatment of animals.

Posters which have been done with just as much enthusiasm as those which offered prizes, by the art students are the "Book" Posters for the First Ward Branch of the Public Library, some of which were even done in the Slovak language; the "Girls' Club," to help advertise and make their work more popular; and the "Music Festival." Then, of course, this department has done a number of little things which count up in the end, such as menu cards for the various banquets held in this school.

B. C. H. S. owes a great deal of credit to this department, and the department in turn should acknowledge the most efficient and painstaking instruction given by Miss Holcomb, along with valuable advice from Mr. Doty.







LITERARY CLUB

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Literary Club

OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

<i>President</i>	HARRIET FORRESTER
<i>Vice-President</i>	PRISCILLA BRANCH
<i>Secretary</i>	WINIFRED KEISER
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>	JEAN RUSSELL, BETTY YOUNG

OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

<i>President</i>	HARRIET FORRESTER
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES LAPPEUS
<i>Secretary</i>	WINIFRED KEISER
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i> ..	JEAN RUSSELL, DOROTHY BROWN

The purpose of Literary Club is to promote literary and musical culture, to develop reasoning power, and to promote social gatherings among the students. Lit has tried harder than ever this year to live up to her aims and never has she succeeded so well.

Along the literary line we have been very active. A program of authors and their works was given, when we studied about O. Henry and Edgar Allen Poe. Mrs. R. S. Wickham gave us a book review of "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane. Mrs. Mary Brecht Pulver spoke to us on the "Recollections of a Pennsylvania Dutchman." We gave a one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," to which we invited Friday Club and the West Side Dramatic Club. Under the auspices of Lit, an impressionistic essay contest was held in the eighth grade of the grammar schools. Many essays were submitted and three prizes were given.

Literary Club really has much musical talent among its members. The musical programs of the past year have brought to light singers, pianists, "ukeleleists," whistlers, bird imitators, and so on. In addition outside talent has further increased our musical education by its performances.

Our biggest event in the field of reasoning was the debate between Literary Club and Friday Club on the question, Resolved, That the girls of B. C. H. S. should wear uniforms. We had the affirmative side. The decision was rendered to Friday Club.

We had one program given over to Current Events. Miss Carpenter gave a very helpful talk on Parliamentary law. Lydian Halliday spoke on "My Trip to Europe." Miss Marjorie Daw, one of the Guy Harrington Players, conducted for us a most interesting questionnaire on any subject related to the stage. Miss Myrta Bellair, another of Guy Harrington's actresses, came and told us about another phase of the stage. At another time, Janet Noyes told us about Face and Palm Reading.

We have had social good times, too. We had a breakfast hike on Mount Prospect last fall. Then, of course, initiations with supper in the lunchroom are always fun.

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Our greatest accomplishment of the year was bringing Ruth Draper to Binghamton. She is an impersonator of national repute. The large audience which greeted her was delighted with her work. The affair was a great success, educationally, socially, and financially. Best of all, it enabled us to help others which is our highest aim. We presented to the B. C. H. S. Library, a special mahogany desk, desk chair, and sectional book-cases, and a large picture. More than that, we gave \$75 to the fund for Near East Relief.

A large part of the credit for these great successes belongs to our faculty advisers, Miss Carpenter and Miss Wilbur. They have been tireless in offering suggestions and giving assistance. Then we girls of Lit want to tell Harriet Forrester how much we appreciate what she has done for the club. It is to her that Lit owes much of its glory, and we say, "Thank you."

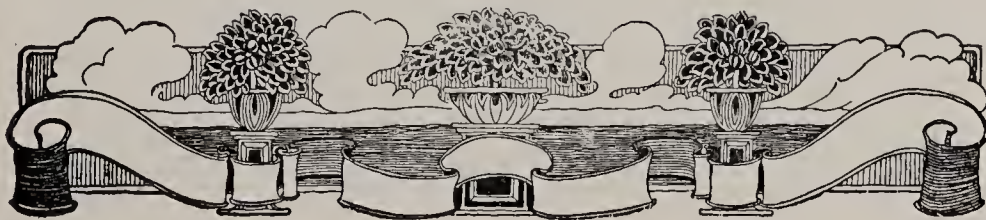
—Secretary.

MEMBERS

Allen, Thelma
Atwater, Marjorie
Ash, Dorothy
Badger, Lucile
Barden, Bernice
Bedell, Grace
Beecher, Grace
Berdine, Dorothy
Bennett, Calista
Bennett, Sarah
Bliss, Barbara
Boothby, Catherine
Bradley, Bernice
Branch, Priscilla
Brodie, Frances
Brooks, Florence
Brown, Doris
Brown, Dorothy
Brownlow, Mary Alice
Bruin, Margaret
Bryant, Dorothy
Butterfield, Ina
Collins, Kathleen
Connelly, Loretta
Cramer, Ruth
Crossley, Louise
DeLaney, Helen
Doolittle, Mildred
Doyle, Katharine
Eckert, Evelyn
Edgecomb, Virginia
Edson, Beatrice
Finch, Esther
Forrester, Harriet
Franey, Catherine
Gee, Katherine
Gorton, Marion

Grady, Kathryn
Gruschwitz, Helena
Halliday, Lydian
Halliday, Natalene
Hammond, Marion
Handrick, Dorothy
Harned, Harriet
Havko, Marie
Heinemann, Dorothy
Hennessy, Mary
Herrick, Elsie
Hinckley, Mary
Holcomb, Doris
Hotchkin, Dorothy
Houston, Marguerite
Hutchings, Doris
Hutchings, Edith
Jennings, Mildred
Keiser, Winifred
Kelly, Helen
Kelsey, Ruth
King, Hazel
King, Myfamey
Kinney, Christine
Kleitz, Agnes
Knowlton, Marion
Lape, Anne
Lappeus, Charlotte
Lappeus, Frances
Lawrence, Esther
Liboz, Henriette
Little, Ethlyn
Mack, Dorothy
Marshall, Marion
McHenry, Margaret
Mills, Alice
Moss, Ethel

Multer, Mary Alma
Nelson, Sheila
Newing, Esther
Noyes, Janet
Nugent, Grace
Passmore, Mary
Payne, Dorothea
Peters, Margaret
Prytherch, Catherine
Raymond, Sarah
Roydes, Edna
Rogers, Rosalind
Ronk, Mildred
Russell, Jean
Searles, Syrena
Sebesta, Wilhelmina
Sleeper, Dora
Smith, Carolyn
Smith, Katharine
Smith, Louise
Stone, Ruth
Thompson, Ruth
Townsend, Katharine
Truitt, Barbara
Van Name, Denise
Vogel, Daizie
Walker, Reba
Weeks, Barbara
Weeks, Evelyn
West, Ada
Wilbur Alleen
Wilson, Jane
Worden, Olive
Wray, Adelaide
Young, Betty





CONGRESS CLUB

Congress Club

The oldest club in the school has just completed one of the most successful years in its history.

In order to start this eventful year the club elected the following officers:

<i>President</i>	FRANCIS KANE
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEROY LARRABEE
<i>Secretary</i>	VINCENT CASSESSE
<i>Secretary</i>	AMORY SHERMAN
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	JAMES GROOM
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCIS MINEKA
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JOSEPH CROWLEY
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	MR. TOWER, MR. DOOLEY

Several very interesting meetings have been held which included debates, talks, and initiations. The term was completed by the initiation of twenty-three new members followed by a supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. For the occasion, Congressman Harold Tolley was secured and gave a very interesting talk. Inasmuch as he is a former president of the Club we feel very proud of him.

In order to insure an excellent program for every meeting, a program committee was appointed. As a result, during the term three debates were held, fifteen prepared speeches were given by members, one very interesting talk by Mr. Tower, Head of the Public Speaking Department on "Debate" and several talks by Alumni members. At nearly every meeting Mr. Dooley had some helpful and worthwhile suggestions to offer and often entertained with talks on football and other subjects. The club is indeed grateful to him for taking such an interest. But standing out over all the other programs was the one in which the "Mock Trial" took place. This aroused great interest among the members because nearly every one had a part. It not only provided a great deal of fun and entertainment for every one but gave a knowledge of court procedure and law which benefited each and every member.

Near the close of the term an initiation was held and twenty new members were received into the club. Inasmuch as many of these are Freshmen and the majority of the members will be here next year, we hope and trust that Congress traditions will be securely upheld.

When the new term began in February, the club met and elected the following officers to carry on the good work begun in the fall:

<i>President</i>	LEROY LARRABEE
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCIS KANE
<i>Secretary</i>	RICHARD BAILEY
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	ROBERT SWEENEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES O'NEIL
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JOSEPH CROWLEY
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MR. DOOLEY

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MEMBERS

Richard Bailey
James Campbell
Vincent Cassesse
John Costello
Walter Church
Clement Conole
Vincent Creagh
Joseph Crowley
Norton Cook
Wilson Dayger
Elwin Brock
Tracey Benson
Ralph Edgecomb
James Gitlitz
Richard Gaige
Joseph Gohagan
Willard Haskins
Earl Hoag
Willard Hogeboom
Jack Hummer
Joseph Herney
Malcom Jennings
John Joseph

Francis Kane
John Kane
LeRoy Larrabee
Ronald Lawyer
Albert Lyons
Frank Mangan
Jefferson Meagher
Francis Mineka
Raymond Matteson
Harold Morgan
Harold Morton
John Normile
Joseph Normile
Hugh O'Neil
James O'Neil
John O'Brien
Howard Parker
James Perkins
Denison Phelps
Francis Parker
Walter Pritchard
Charles Prytherch
Edward Quilter

Vernon Rice
Max Reynolds
Paul Russell
Julian Roys
Francis Seeley
Harold Schulman
Edward Shannahan
Robert Sweeney
Kenneth Surine
Joseph Theodore
Jack Thompson
John Tuthill
Claude Warren
Charles Wilcox
Travis Wheeler
Clere VanFleet
Donald Young
Reuben Brower
Gerald Sullivan
Edward McGinnis
Claude Butterfield

Friday Club

Another successful year to add to Friday Club's remarkable past! The meetings this year have been truly worth-while and of great interest to the Club members.

The fall term opened with a rush party in the form of a hike to Buttermilk Falls. Following this, on October 8, a supper was held at Your Home Library. This meeting was well attended by both alumnae and active members.

Thanksgiving, Friday Club sent out several well heaped baskets of provisions to needy families of the city. The baskets both in number and contents excelled all previous records.

In December a circus party was held in the high school gymnasium and rivaled even Ringling Brothers in being "the greatest show on earth."

The programs of the meetings this year have been especially interesting. Among these were a debate between Mina Jones and Alice Loury, a talk on "Dickens's Works", by Miss Marguerite Houston, and an interpretive dance by Miss Harriet Treewiler. The story contest furnished entertainment for several meetings.

During the year Friday Club established an essay contest for the eighth grade girls of the city. Much enthusiasm was aroused in this contest among the grammar school students.

A debate was held with the Literary Club. The subject was, "Resolved, That the girls of B. C. H. S. shall adopt uniform dress." Friday Club had the negative side of the question. The members of the team were: Jane Formanek, Dolores Mineka, Barbara Mulford, and Doris



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Ryan. The decision was two to one in favor of Friday Club.

Friday Club regrets very deeply the loss of a large number of worthy Seniors. But with the bitter, there is always the sweet; fifteen new members were taken into the club this term and these bid fair to boost Friday Club to an even more eventful future.

OFFICERS—FALL TERM

President LURA FISH
Secretary CANDACE FOLEY
Treasurer MARION SPENCER
Sergeant-at-Arms DORIS RYAN, MARION McAVOY
Faculty Advisers MISS BURRELL, MISS HOLCOMB

OFFICERS—SPRING TERM

President MARION SPENCER
Vice-President MARGARET BOLLMAN
Secretary DOLORES MINEKA
Treasurer GERALDINE SOUTHEE
Sergeant-at-Arms .. CECIL GRIFFIN, BETTY FLANNIGAN
Faculty Advisers MISS BURRELL, MISS HOLCOMB

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Adams
 Ruth Bookhout
 Dorothy Bunnell
 Maud Brady
 Doris Burley
 Mary Bahan
 Teresa Brown
 Rose Birney
 Margaret Bollman
 Mary Clark
 Rena Clark
 Frances Conlon
 Louis Colburn
 Ruby Coleman
 Bessie Cook
 Nita Davy
 Marion Donahue
 Rita Dunn
 Martha Dix
 Anna Eggleston
 Josephine Ellis

Ruth Finney
 Lura Fish
 Betty Flannigan
 Jane Formanek
 Alice Ford
 Candace Foley
 Nathalie Fowler
 Alice Gitchell
 Marjorie Gordon
 Cecil Griffin
 Ruth Gibbons
 Dorothy Hayes
 Esther Henessy
 Mary Heagy
 Alice Hatfield
 Mina Jones
 Mary Janne
 Iris Kail
 Emily Lawrence
 Katherine Linehan
 Alice Loury

Dolores Mineka
 Marion McAvoy
 Barbara Mulford
 Gladys McDonald
 Helen Meagher
 Gertrude Miner
 Eleanor Mungle
 Esther Smith
 Geraldine Southee
 Esther Stone
 Marion Spencer
 Mary Sheehy
 Margaret Stratton
 Elna Roloson
 Doris Ryan
 Geraldine Perella
 Elizabeth Tompkins
 Alice VanWormer
 Margaret Washburn
 Doris Ryan
 Evelyn Watson





DOM ECON CLUB

Dom Econ

Dom Econ has just passed what we believe to be a very successful year. The two groups of officers who have striven for this success of the Club are as follows:

FALL TERM—1924

PresidentMARION GORTON
Vice-PresidentALLEYNE DAVY
SecretaryHELEN GRIFFIS
Accounting SecretaryFRANCES O'MARA

SPRING TERM—1925

PresidentEDNA BEARD MAYO
Vice-PresidentHARRIET HARNED
SecretaryHELEN GRIFFIS
Accounting SecretaryRENA RODMAN

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The Club members have enjoyed two excellent speakers at the regular meetings. Mr. French, of our own industrial department, spoke on November 5. He included in his talk a suggestion that our Club take up a study of the various occupations open to Home-Making graduates. During the spring term Miss Beye gave a very interesting talk on her work for the Red Cross at Washington, D. C. She is a dietetics specialist.

A membership campaign was launched last term, the members being divided into two teams. Did the "membership" return with a full crew? Ask H. A. H.

The program meetings of the year have included such accomplishments as readings, magazine articles, hypnotizing, and strains from the violin.

The Club has thoroughly enjoyed several parties. A Hallowe'en party last October, at which "no one knew nobody," was fearfully "spooky." A Christmas party was planned, but due to various reasons it was not held. A toboggan and skating party was enjoyed by several girls on January 27 despite that fact that the thermometer registered 15 degrees below zero that night. Our most recent social event was a St. Patrick's party to celebrate the "wearing of the green." Two of our greenest (?) members were united in matrimony in the dining room.

We sincerely hope that next year may be as successful as or even better than this year has been for us.

Before, dear reader, your eyes have on this paper glanced,
This Club, we hope, in many things will have advanced;
Among the plans is an initiation
That will certainly create a great sensation.

MEMBERS

Badger, Lucille
Ballard, Ruth
Barnes, Ruth
Barrett, Lois
Briggs, Evelyn
Davey, Alleyne
Durofchalk, Jennie

Finch, Clora
Gorton, Marion
Griffis, Helen
Harned, Harriet
Knowlton, Marion
Lawrence, Emilie
Mayo, Edna Beard

McDonald, Gladys
Mulford, Barbara
Rodman, Rena
Scribbs, Priscilla
Swartz, Helen
Sleeper, Dora





NATURE STUDY CLUB

Nature Study Club

This past school year has seen a large increase in numbers and enthusiasm among the members of the Nature Study Club under the leadership of presidents Ruth Eisenhart and Andrew Clisson.

We have held many interesting meetings conducted by various members of the Club. At some of them talks have been given concerning rodents, birds, moths, plants, rocks, and numerous other things. The talk on rodents was especially good. Skins of beaver, squirrel, and weasel were examined.

In the winter, Doctor Quackenbush of this city gave us a clearer vision than we had had of the other worlds by his talk on stars. He illustrated his lecture with a star-map.

Two suppers have been held. At the last one our guests were the prospective members among the entering Freshmen. We had a Mock Trial in which Carl Holcomb acted as Judge. Fred VanLoan was the severe (?) officer of the law.

In May a bus took us to Great Bend where we spent a pleasant day roaming about the mountains and fields taking pictures, collecting specimens of nature and studying for the merit tests. Fred VanLoan and Carl Holcomb were our hosts. A bus came late in the afternoon to bring us home.

Near the last of May an exhibit was held in the Biology rooms demonstrating the work done during the year. While filling our minds with the wonderful work of nature we could feed upon sweetmeats procured from the counters of the Candy Sale which had been in progress during the exhibition. The funds received from the Candy Sale were used to buy large exhibitions cases for the Biology rooms.

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We would like to have everyone notice the appropriate bulletin boards which are to be seen in all the Biology rooms. These were designed by Ernest Millham, a member of our club.

A system of merit tests has been instituted, which provide something for which to work. No one as yet has passed all these tests for some are difficult and require much hard work. However we all hope to pass most of them.

One of the greatest achievements of the club was the account and the pictures of the eclipse which were printed in the "Panorama." Ruth Eisenhart is one of the few high school students in the country to get a satisfactory picture of the complete totality.

Taken all in all we feel the Nature Study Club is on the upward path and we are looking forward to a more successful year beginning next fall.

Chamber of Commerce

The High School Chamber of Commerce has had a very profitable year. Our officers, committees, and members have co-operated to the fullest extent. Monthly supper meetings with their business discussions and special talks have proved both interesting and instructive. Mr. O'Byrne, from the Citizen's Bank, presented a general outline of our Federal Reserve banking system. Mr. George Bain Cummings gave us a philosophic analysis of architecture. In October the members enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in our Library. An especially appetizing chicken dinner was served as a Christmas celebration. On April 23, the Club had a delightful banquet at the Arlington Hotel. An address on advertising and one on business ethics will form two future programs. A party for the crippled children is planned and in June a picnic will be featured. We are sure that each person has enjoyed his membership in the Chamber of Commerce during this past year.

MEMBERS

Adams, Elizabeth
Ahern, Julia
Aylesworth, Donald
Badger, Ruth
Birney, Rose
Bliss, Harriet
Boothby, Catherine
Bowman, Ruth
Brown, Lester
Burley, Doris
Busino, Ann
Clark Mary E.
Cline, Jeanette
Colburn, Lois
Cole, Olive
Collier, Homer
Cook, Norton
Cooper, Harold
Corcoran, Helen

Costello, Margaret
Counihan, Mary
Crowe, Katharine
Crowley, Joe
Cronin, Raymond
Davidson, Anna
Decker, Delbert
Donahue, Elizabeth
Donahue, Marion
Poyle, Elizabeth
Dunn, Rita
Durish, Helen
Egnor, Arlene
Ellis, Josephine
Ferner, Hilda
Finney, Ruth
Fish, Lura
Fisher, Gertrude
Flagg, Emma

Flannigan, Elizabeth
Formanek, Jane
Freelove, Hazel
Garvey, James
Gee, Adelbert
Gibbons, Ruth
Gilinsky, Anna
Gilmore, Thomas
Gorrick, Martha
Greenman, Callis
Greene, Hazel
Groom, James
Hancock, James
Hatfield, Alice
Havko, Marie
Haves, Dorothy
Hill, Edward
Holmes, Marion
Humphrey, Margaret



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Janne, Mary	Mungle, Eleanor	Sleeper, Royal
Jessillionis, Anna	O'Connor, James	Spencer, Marion
Kail, Iris	O'Brian, John	Spindler, Helen
Kata, Sara	O'Loughlin, William	Terry, Dorothy
Kaufman, Mae	Petro, Agnes	Thomson, James
Kenefick, Genevieve	Petro, Stephen	Thornton, Louise
Lambert, Donald	Pickett, Ethelyn	Tuthill, Hildred
Larrabee, LeRoy	Rauch, Lelia	VanName, Denise
Linahan, Katherine	Regon, Bruce	VanOrder, Ruth
Lonergan, Helen	Rieg, Kathleen	VanWinkle, Alice
Lowry, Alice	Ring, Helen	VanWormer, Laura
Lynch, John	Robinson, Iola	Warren, Leland
McAvoy, Marion	Roche, Philip	Washburn, Margaret
McCormack, Mildred	Romans, Victoria	Watson, Evelyn
McGinnis, Edward	Roys, Julian	Werner, Francis
McKinney, Marcella	Rubinovitch, Dorothy	White, Naomi
Millard, Thomas	Savitch, Hilda	Wilcox, Alice
Mills, Alice	Schiappa, Andrea	Wolfe, Anna
Morgan, David	Schwab, Ida	Yager, Naomi
Morton, Harold	Schwab, Nellie	Zall, Ida
Moss, Ethel	Sheehy, Charles J.	

Hi-Y

Although the last regular meeting of Hi-Y for 1924-1925 was held several weeks ago, the newly installed officers are planning for next fall. Much interest has been shown throughout the past year and it is hoped that the interest will be greatly increased.

The members have had the good fortune of hearing some exceptionally good speakers, among whom are the following:

Mr. Mark Georgia	Secretary of Peoples Trust Company
Mr. Harold Tolley	United States Congressman
Mr. Robert S. Wickham	United States Commissioner
Mr. Marion Wilson	Former Princeton Football Star
Rev. S. A. J. Page	Pastor of Ross Memorial Church
Messrs. Forse, Dooley, Saville, Crowther	Football Speakers
Mr. L. E. Grady	Insurance Man
Rev. J. L. Wilson	Pastor Tabernacle M. E. Church
Dr. C. B. Williams	Writer on Athletics
Mr. Greenman	Basketball Coach
Mr. James G. Jeffreys	Evangelist
Mr. Charles Phelps	Director of Boys' Club
Mr. Frank C. Cobb	Scout Executive of Broome County

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

President	WILLIAM CHITTENDEN
Vice-President	ROBERT GAGE
Secretary	GEORGE LACEY
Treasurer	IVAN WILBER



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OFFICERS FOR 1925-1926

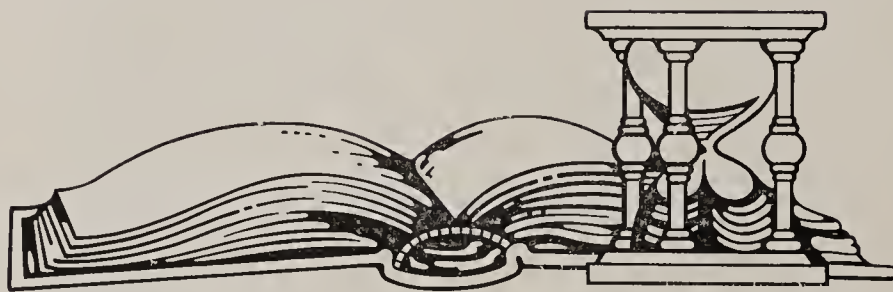
President RICHARD CHASE
Vice-President ROBERT ALDEN
Treasurer STEWART HORTON

MEMBERS

Robert Alden
William Altman
Alton Ball
Tracey Benson
Robert Bliss
Kenneth Cady
William Cady, Jr.
Richard Chase
William Chase
William Chittenden
Walter Church
Harry Compton, Jr.
Charles Day
Raymond Doolittle
Lincoln Forrester
Seward French, Jr.

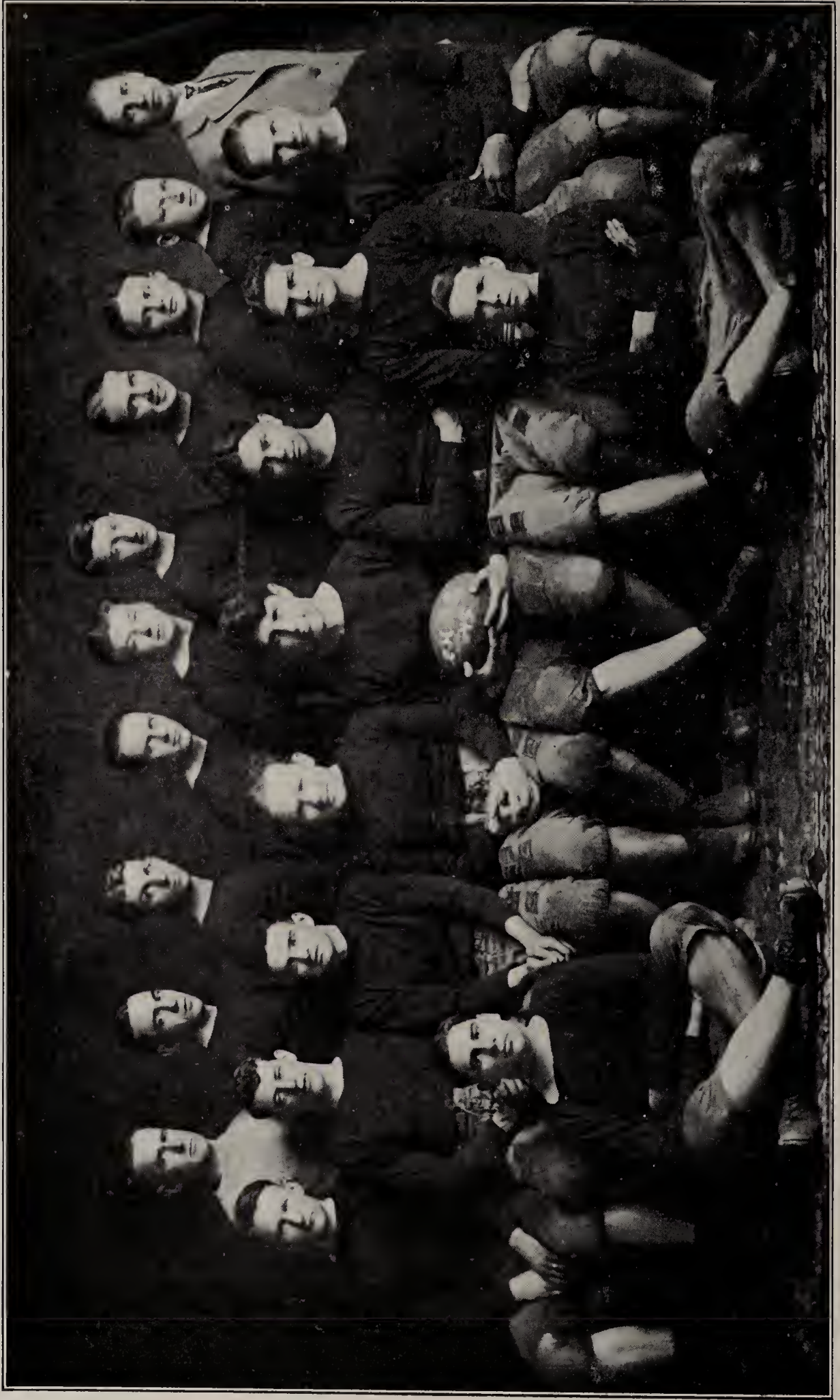
Miller Gaffney
Robert Gage
Harold Gillespie
Donald Goetcheus
William Gregory
Edwin Hall
Kirk Heckman
Stewart Horton
Kenneth Johnson
Jack Kelley
Herbert Knapp
George Lacey
LeRoy Larrabee
Hugh Lott
Myron Luke
James McGinnis

David Morgan, Jr.
Harold Morgan
Marcus Prytherch
Amory Sherman
Padferd Smith
Paul Van Der Kar
Newman Vosbury
Leland Warren
Ralph Warren
Evan Webster
Ivan Wilber
Thomas Wilkes
Truman Wilcox
John Wilde





ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Athletics

The season of 1924-1925 has brought to B. C. H. S. one of the greatest years in her athletic history. We can be justly proud of all our teams.

All teams have established records which have been creditable, and yet in all of these victories they have derived a great benefit—something more than the fun of winning—the experience, constructive experience which proved an aid to them. Every team has taken its few defeats in a manner which brought to the school the respect of the victors and served as an inspiration for future games. The teams have taken these defeats in a manner which benefited them and helped them in later games.

The most interesting feature of this year's development has been the organization of class teams. There were interclass teams in football, basketball, tennis, and track. This developed a new interest in athletics and furnished good material not only for our varsities this year but for future teams.

B. C. H. S. has been well represented in the field of sports and it is to those lettermen who are leaving us this year, this record is dedicated.

Football

Coach E. R. DOOLEY
Manager WILLIAM CHITTENDEN
Captain ROBERT GILLSON

The 1924 football team has left a record of which it can well be proud. This record is all the more convincing when we consider the fact that the coach was new and the team missed several lettermen from last year's line.

The team made its way to the Norwich game without being scored upon and then the fates were against us; we lost to the all-state champions and finally to our old rivals U. E. A space is reserved in the Trophy Case for the return of the silver football, after its temporary residence at Union Endicott.

We have been honored by the name given to the school by past football teams and the one of 1924 has been no exception. We are ready to help the team next year to get the trophy for good and the championship for one year.

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LETTER MEN

Ernest Ames	Myron Geanie	Edward McGinnis
William Chittenden	Robert Gillson	Harold Morton
Judson Collins	Stanton Kerstein	Vernon Rice
Joseph Crowley	Hugh Lott	Royal Sleeper
Matthew Eagan	Frank Mangan	Gerald Sullivan
Donald Ellis	Lewis Markham	Timothy Sullivan
	Ozmun Winters	

SUMMARY OF GAMES

	B. C. H. S.	Opponents
September 27—Johnson City	25	0
October 4—Corning	20	0
October 11—Cortland	103	0
October 18—Elmira	7	0
October 25—Syracuse Central	13	0
November 1—Ithaca	21	0
November 15—Norwich	7	16
November 27—Union Endicott	0	24
Total	196	40

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Touchdowns	Goals after Touchdowns	Field Goals	Total
G. Sullivan.....	11	0	0	66
Winters	3	17	2	41
Geanie	5	0	0	30
Gillson	2	0	0	12
Sherwood	2	0	0	12
Collins	1	1	0	7
Eagan	1	0	0	6
Ellis	1	0	0	6
Mangan	1	0	0	6
Sleeper	1	0	0	6
Braman	0	2	0	2
	28	20	2	194
Points after touchdown by penalty—2				
Total				196

Basketball

<i>Coach</i>	LOYAL D. GREENMAN
<i>Manager</i>	GEORGE T. LACEY
<i>Captain</i>	JOHN R. NORMILE

Although the number of letter men reporting for basketball was very low and the first few games were with some of the strongest teams in the Southern Tier League, the team not only made a creditable showing but annexed the Scholastic Championship of Broome County.

The team was not without its hard luck, for in addition to a heavy schedule involving games with Norwich at Norwich, the fourth game,



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and Elmira here the following week, it was weakened considerably by the loss of two men from the squad due to injuries. The two, Joe Herney and Harold Morton, were both letter-men. However the team kept up its fighting spirit and when the season ended, official records showed a total of 484 points for the Blue and White against 349 for our opponents.

Most of the season the team, with the exception of Captain Normile, was the Frosh team of last year. This means B. C. H. S. will have good teams for some years to come. Elmira, the League Champions, was the only team able to defeat us twice.

Next year we are looking for a great season with the present letter-men on hand and Coach Greenman to again direct the squad.

LETTER MEN

John Normile	Mathew Eagan	Andrew Tei
Jacob Feinstein	Attilia Ottati	Joseph Herney
Herbert Strickler	John Gillson	

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Date	Place	Team	B. C. H. S.	Opp.
December 9	"Gym"—Alumni		30	17
December 5	Cortland—Cortland		6	16
December 13	"Gym"—Elmira Heights		15	12
December 17	Norwich—Norwich		30	26
December 20	"Gym"—Elmira		14	30
January 10	"Gym"—Owego		31	4
January 16	"Gym"—Ithaca		32	14
January 17	Oneonta—Oneonta		12	7
January 23	"Gym"—Cortland		25	12
January 30	Elmira Heights—Elmira Heights			Forfeit
January 31	"Gym"—Oneonta		32	14
February 6	"Gym"—Norwich		19	14
February 13	Elmira—Elmira		27	41
February 14	Johnson City—Johnson City		32	17
February 20	"Gym"—Johnson City		34	5
February 21	Endicott—Endicott		20	22
February 27	Owego—Owego		31	27
March 6	Ithaca—Ithaca		19	20
March 7	"Gym"—Deposit		26	15
March 13	"Gym"—Endicott		24	13
March 14	Deposit—Deposit		25	23
			484	349



VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball

CoachHERBERT NICHOLS

ManagerEDWIN HALL

CaptainOZMUN WINTERS

As this issue goes to press the Baseball team has not as yet played its first game. All indications, however, point to a successful season. Many of last year's letter men have reported and the hard schedule is going to be met with a determination to win every one of the games. The material is good and everything looks forward to a successful season.

This season we are going to start the custom of giving a summary of the season a year previous in such sports as track, tennis, and baseball. So, for a summary of these three sports, see the next annual.

The schedule for this year:

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|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| * April 22--Alumni. | May 16—Elmira Free Academy. |
| April 24---Johnson City. | * May 20—U. E. |
| * April 25---Cortland. | May 23—Ithaca. |
| * April 29—Alumni. | May 27—Open. |
| May 2—Open. | May 30—Norwich. |
| * May 8---Johnson City. | June 3—U. E. |
| May 9—Cortland. | * June 6—Ithaca. |
| * May 13—Norwich. | * June 13—Elmira Free Academy. |
| | * Home Games. |



Varsity Track Squad

Track

Coach ARTHUR J. HARVEY
Manager HERMAN SOUTHWORTH
Captain BURDETTE CROUNSE

The same thing which applies to baseball and tennis applies to Track. The season looks good, however, for the Blue and White athletes. Several letter men from last year can be found and in addition there are many new men of whom Coach Harvey hopes to make real stars.

We can say that by the way the team is rounding into form it will take some real sprinters to cross the tape first.



Varsity Tennis Teams

Tennis

Long before the snow was off the hills the Tennis squad, reinforced by Chittenden, Kane, O'Brian, Normile, and Bailey, former letter men, were batting the balls around the gym and getting into good condition.

Although they have not made their appearance on the court as yet we know they will make a creditable showing.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

CoachWALTER C. FORSE

ManagerWALTER O'CONNELL

CaptainVICTOR GEORGE

Cross Country made its second season in B. C. H. S. sports one of which it can be well proud. Starting with a dual meet with Elmira and ending with the State Meet at Cornell University, the team has made an impressive record.

The meets were held in connection with the football games and proved an interesting feature, serving to liven up the games and give the spectators some real excitement between halves.

SUMMARY

October	18—27½	Elmira High School	27½
October	25—21	Cortland	25
November	1—46	Ithaca	18
November	8—State Meet, 11th Place.		



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

CoachARTHUR J. HARVEY
ManagerROBERT SWEENEY
CaptainWALTER ZUKAS

Swimming made a real debut in school this year and succeeded in making a state-wide reputation. In every meet with the exception of the Scranton meet at Scranton, and the State championship meet, the team was victorious and completely outclassed its opponents.

As a minor sport, Swimming has proved most popular and some time is destined to become one of the major activities. Next season has nothing but an optimistic outlook.

The summary of the season:

Date	Place	Opp.	B. C. H. S.	Opp.
February 14	Hi Pool—Scranton	38½	29½
February 21	Hi Pool—Ithaca	47	21
February 27	Scranton—Scranton	34	34
March 7	Cortland—Sectional Meet	..	33	First Place
March 14	Troy—State Meet	16	Third Place

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

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SOPHOMORE SQUAD



JUNIOR SQUAD



SENIOR SQUAD



FRESHMEN SQUAD





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball

CoachANNA BURRELL

CaptainMARION GORTON

ManagerHELEN STONE

The Girls' Basketball Team was brought through an unusually successful season under the coaching of Miss Burrell and the managing of Helen Stone. Much credit is due to the girls for their wonderful spirit and sportsmanship shown during the past season. This is Miss Burrell's first season as Basketball Coach at B. C. H. S. and one of the most successful seasons in several years.

LETTERS

Back Row—Sarah Hurevitch, Marie Havko, Frances Spencer.

Front Row—Olive Worden, Martha Dix, Lois Colburn, Marion Gorton (Captain), Marion Lewis, Gladys Lloyd.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Girls' Varsity Basketball Squad

Coach ANNA BURRELL
Captain MARION GORTON
Manager HELEN STONE

Back Row—Marie Havko, Ruth Lanrowitz, Beatrice Lanrowitz, Frances Spencer.
 Middle Row—Olive Worden, Martha Dix, Lois Colburn, Marion Gorton (Captain),
 Marion Lewis, Gladys Lloyd, Sarah Hurevitch.
 Front Row—Dorothy Handrick, Allyne Davey, Betty Young.

Summary of Games, 1924-1925

Date	Team	B. C. H. S.	Opp.
December 5	*Y. W. C. A.	27	15
December 20	Scranton	14	23
December 13	*Owego	16	6
January 10	Deposit	45	16
January 17	U. E.	14	13
January 24	*Deposit	26	4
January 30	*Scranton	19	19
February 7	Y. W. C. A.	33	19
February 13	*Elmira	25	29
February 21	*U. E.	22	3
February 27	Owego	13	0



GIRLS SENIOR CLASS BASKETBALL SQUAD



GIRLS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD



GIRLS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SQUAD



GIRLS JUNIOR CLASS BASKETBALL SQUAD

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Girls' Interclass Basketball

For its first year, Girls' Interclass Basketball went off with a bang. Large squads were formed from each class and games held each week. To the winning team, the Freshman, a loving cup was awarded. This cup is to be played for each year by the interclass teams.

THE WINNING FRESHMAN TEAM

Back Row—Miss Copley (Coach), Ellen Adams, Mable Stevens, Ruth Riley, Mildred Blancher, Ufa Snedaker, Yetta Burmann, Ruth Ferguson.
Middle Row—Erma Prentice, Mary Smolinsky, Norma Darling, Evelyn Smith (Captain), Rhietta Darrow, Marion Kottick, Rebecca Harman, Gladys Bishop, Helen Pandich.
Front Row—Mary Wicks, Edith Spencer, Erma White, Ellen Ryan, Margaret Haley, Ruth Johnson.

THE SENIOR TEAM

Coaches—Marion Gorton, Sarah Hurevitch.

Back Row—Catherine Prytherch, Agnes Petro, Catherine Bateman, Dorothy Heineman (Captain), (absent).
Middle Row—Ruth Clark, Ida Schwab, Katherine Grady, Henriette Liboz, Juliana Bubas.
Front Row—Marion Spencer, Ruth Bookhout.

THE JUNIOR TEAM

Coaches—Martha Dix, Marie Havko.

Back Row—Marjorie Lakin, Marion Marshall, Beatrice Lanrowitz, Evelyn Briggs, Ruth Ballard.
Front Row—Betty Young, Lydian Halliday, Dorothy Brown (Captain), Katheryn Beall, Dora Sleeper.

THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

Coaches—Lois Colburn, Frances Spencer (absent)

Back Row—Ruth Lanrowitz, Allyne Davey, Helen Parry, Ida Young.
Middle Row—Katherine McAvoy, Jeanette Zeilbeer, Louise Smith (Captain), Jane Wilson, Efrozina Bubas.
Front Row—Marion Coon, Dorothy Handrick, Dorothy Hotchkin, Berenice Bradley.





GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Girls' Varsity Swimming

CoachMISS GLADYS COPLEY

CaptainDOROTHY HEINEMAN

ManagerPRISCILLA BRANCH

With Miss Copley as Coach, and "Dot" Heineman as Captain, the Girls' Varsity Swimming Team has completed its second year. Although not always winners, their pluck and sportsmanship have never been excelled.

They have had but one meet to date, i. e., with the Syracuse Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERS

Dorothy Heineman
Jane O'Neil
Janet Smythe

Lydian Halliday
Jeanette Zeilbeer
Priscilla Branch
Esther Lawrence

Jane Wilson
Louise Smith
Charlotte Prince



INTER-CLASS SOPHOMORE TENNIS TEAM



INTER-CLASS SENIOR TENNIS TEAM



INTER-CLASS FRESHMEN TENNIS TEAM



INTER-CLASS JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM

Girls' Interclass Tennis

The desire of many years was at last attained last fall. Four Girls' Interclass Tennis teams were organized and a tournament was held among the different teams. Mr. Hammond, of the Carlton Hotel, donated a loving cup which was won by the Junior team. Rating on the different teams was determined by an elimination tournament.

The standings of the different teams is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pc.
Junior	9	9	0	1.000
Sophomore	9	6	3	.666
Senior	9	3	6	.333
Freshman	9	0	9	.000

JUNIOR GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

1. Wilhelmina Sebesta

2. Thelma Allen, (Captain)

3. Helen Kelly

4. Mary Multer

8. Dorothy Brown (Manager, not present)
5. Myrtle Gabriel

6. Beatrice Lanrowitz

7. Lois Colburn

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

1. Olive Worden, (Captain)

2. Dorothy Handrick

3. Louise Smith

4. Betty Young, (absent)

5. Katherine Smith
6. Evelyn Eckert

7. Dorothy Bryant

8. Berenice Bradley

9. Gladys Oliver

10. Rosalind Rogers, (Manager, absent)

SENIOR GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

1. Marion Gorton

2. Alleen Wilbur

3. Sarah Hurevitch, (Manager)

4. Priscilla Branch
5. Ethel Moss

6. Claire Hammond, (Captain)

7. Alice Mills

8. Esther Lawrence

FRESHMAN GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

1. Ruth Eisenhart

2. Margaret Cossmon

3. Jane O'Neil

4. Olga Merena
5. Evelyn Smith

6. Louise Mills

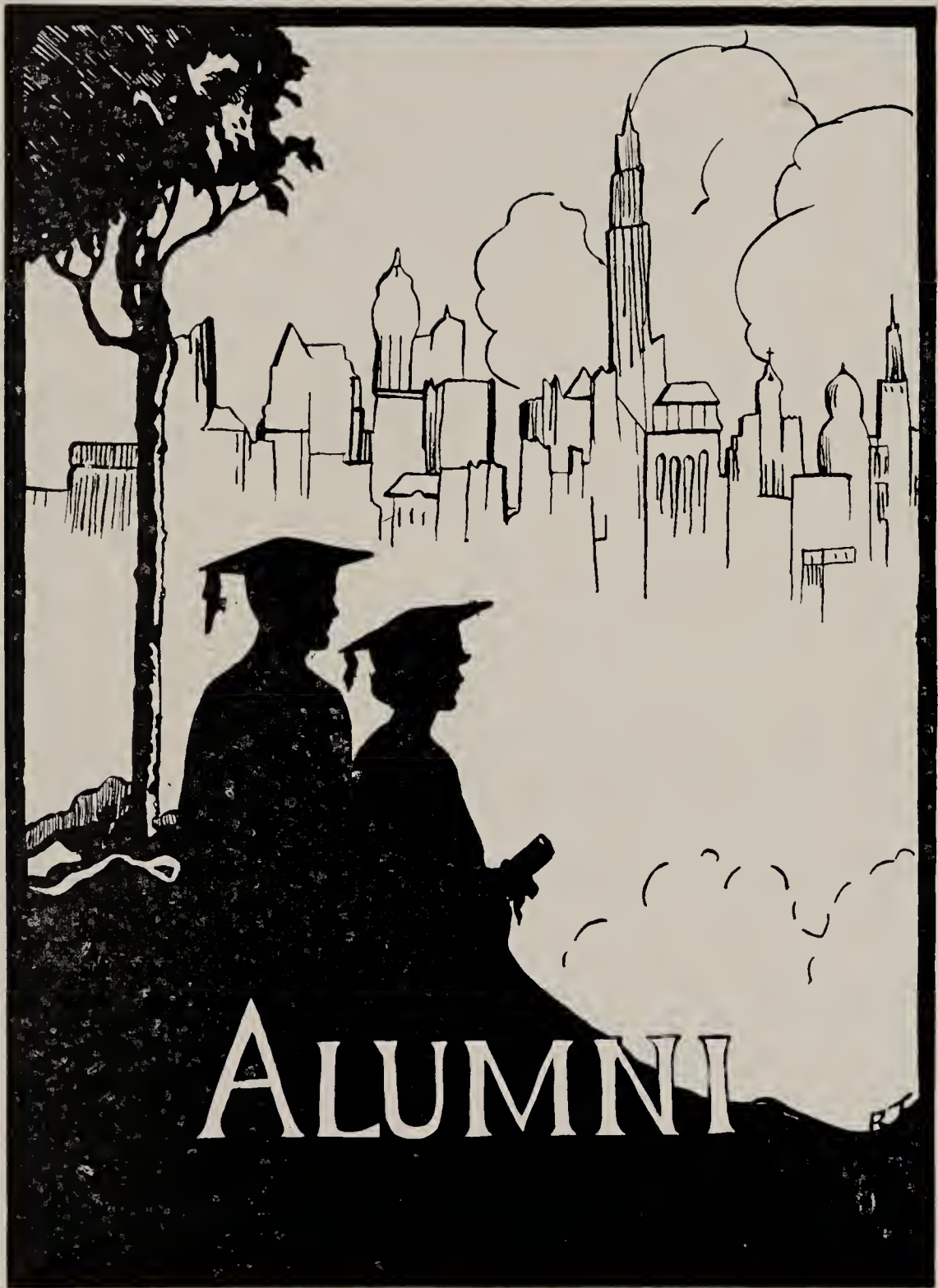
7. Estelle Mills

8. Gladys Bishop





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Alumni

The "Panorama Annual" of 1924 was called an "Alumni Annual" and was dedicated to "all the Alumni of B. C. H. S., who, in the past fifty years, have gone out from our Alma Mater." It contained the names, addresses and records of all graduates of whom we could find a true account. There were many, however, whom we were unable to find. This year, and every year hereafter, we will add to this list any information which we may gather from time to time, or the correction of any errors which we find. If, in reading over the list of Alumni, mistakes or omissions are found, we will be very glad to receive this information.

1874—

FLANIGAN, WALTER J.

Through error, credited to Class of 1874. Belongs to Class of 1877.

1875—

JEROME, DUNCAN I.

Deceased.

BENSON, I. GERTRUDE

Mrs. Charles Pinther should be Mrs. Charles Pintler.

1876—

DOUGLASS, LIZZIE RITTENHOUSE

Should be Lizzie Rittenhouse Hughes.

JOHNSON, CHARLES SUMNER

Was a newspaper man in the West. Deceased.

LINABERRY, WILLIAM LOWELL

Was a Methodist minister. Deceased.

1877—

HOLMES, H. KATE

Mrs. William Amory

Deceased.

PINE, ADA

Deceased.

1880—

WHITNEY, ANNA B.

Identical with Anna B. Flint of same Class.

BROWN, MARY

Should be omitted.

BROWN, ELLA KIMBLE

Vestal, New York

STONE, WILLIAM H.

Deceased.

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SHORT, CORA

Mrs. Cora McGilvary
Lived in Chicago. Deceased.

STOW, ELIZABETH

122 Montague St., Brooklyn, New York

UPDEGROVE, HATTIE

Mrs. Hattie Stiles

1881—

HOOPER, MARTHA

Denver, Colorado

Mrs. William Lewis
Taught in Binghamton schools. Moved west. Ran a boarding house and later a hotel. Known as one of the best business women in Colorado.

McDONALD, MARY P.

Park Avenue, Binghamton, New York

ROLLINS, CHARLES H.
Deceased.

1882—

CALLAN, FRANK D.

Killed in railroad accident in Buffalo.

COLWELL, EMMA
Deceased.

1883—

EGBERT, LIDA M.

Broadway, New York, New York

Expert stenographer in Patent Law Office.

1885—

BRECKINRIDGE, GRACE

197 Fulton Avenue, Rochester, New York

Ph. B., Cornell. Pd. B., Albany State Normal. A. M., Columbia. Spent one year abroad studying in France and Germany. Teaching.

CLARK, NETTIE P.

Information regarding Miss Clark should be omitted.

1886—

BEACH, GEORGE

Camp Kearney, San Diego, California

Graduated from medical dept., University of Paris, France, 1894. Was Medical Director in Serbia for 3 years. During war was instructor in officers' training camp at New Hartford. Was superintendent of hospital at Summerset. Now Medical Director in tuberculosis hospital for World War veterans.

HAYNES, LILLIAN L.

Mrs. Orlando B. Fowler

1887—

BROWN, OSCAR E.

Musician. Deceased.

DENNIS, MINNIE J.
Teacher.

312 East 7th Street, Plainsfield, New Jersey

LEE, MAY M.

Lake Elmo, Minnesota

Mrs. W. S. Moscrip

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CONVERSE, NELLIE E.
Church musician.

New York City

1889—

SHERWOOD, LULU M.

Franklin, New York

Mrs. Lulu M. Stilson
Graduate of New Paltz State Normal, 1890. Graduate of New England Conservatory,
1894. Taught for five years. Now doing library work in Cherry Valley. Two
children: Frances A.—graduated from New York State College for Teachers,
1922; Burton A.—graduated from Union College, 1924.

ELLES, GERTRUDE M.

Mrs. Gertrude Ingram
Now lives in California. One daughter.

SCOTT, JESSE W.

Topan, San Francisco

Taught school in Binghamton. Now in law office.

WRIGHT, MATILDA

New York, New York

Mrs. W. M. Jayshillie
Now in Wescott Optical (?) Company. Has 7 sons.

1893—

DUNHAM, LUTHER LONDON
Died 1893.

1894—

ORR, ELIZABETH
Died in 1920.

1896—

DOWLING, CORA J.

Nunda, New York

RULISON, HOWARD VICTOR
Attorney-at-Law.

Syracuse, New York

1897—

HODGSON, WILFRED DAY

New York, New York

Graduate of Union. Now doing engineering work.

1898—

BAYER, JEANETTE R.
Died in 1907.

SOUTHWORTH, ANNA E.

Should be Southworth, Anna M. Two children: Sarah Joy and Stephen Southworth.

1899—

BRENNEN, FRANK AUSTIN
Died 1900.

DePUY, JAMES ROY
Deceased.

GRIFFIN, EMMA ZOE
Deceased.

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HOYT, LAURA McHENRY Los Angeles, California
Mrs. Charles Woodeross

SAXTON, MAUD Newark Valley, New York
Running a private library. Living with mother.

STOWELL, JOHN EMORY Schenectady, New York
Novelty business.

1900—

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM DONALD Conklin, New York
Salesman, Sisson's.

CANNON, FANNIE 130 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, New York
Mrs. Arthur Schwab

DAVIDSON, KITTIE LUELLA
Graduated, Cortland Normal, 1900. Taught in Robinson Street School. Died 1908.

HENNESSEY, MARY E. 186 Front Street, Binghamton, New York
Mrs. Daniel O'Neil

REEDER, ANNA F. Babylon, New York
Mrs. James Ames
Two daughters, Nilliam and Margaret.

SNYDER, WILLIAM CLARK
Deceased.

TISDELL, ELIZABETH 415 North Gregory Ave., Whittier, California
Mrs. Elizabeth Wells
Three children.

1901—

LEWIS, MABLE 157 Schubert St., Binghamton, New York
Saleswoman, Fowler's.

MONROE, NINA Delmar, suburb of Albany, New York
Mrs. Selter Gage
One girl, one boy.

1902—

CRISMAN, BRUCE J. 1019 Rutger Street, Utica, New York
Physician.

HORTON, EVA
Deceased.

THOMPSON, HARRY
Deceased.

1903—

BUCKLEY, EVA L.
Misprint for Eva L. Beckley above.

GRAF, ROSE E.
Deceased.

LAURER, ANTHONY F.
Deceased.

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MILLER, DONALD H.

New York City

Three children. In Real Estate business.

1904—

WALES, ORVIL

65 Pierrepont Street., New York City

Graduated from University of Pennsylvania in 1915. In Johaneson, Wales and Sparre, Swedish Wood Pulp business at 250 Park Ave., New York City.

1908—

FORD, ELIZABETH

Montclair, New Jersey

Mrs. L. C. Reighley

WAKEMAN, SHERWOOD F.

A misprint for Wakeman Sherwood.

1909—

EDWARD, WARD

Deceased.

LYON, INA

Sayre, Pennsylvania

Mrs. D. A. Hicks

Five children.

SWEET, RUTH

Ithaca, New York

Mrs. G. J. Dornheim

TAYLOR, HOWARD

68 Rotary Ave.,

Graduated from Albany Law School in 1916, L.L.D. Army 2 years. Practising law.

1913—

FOSTER, MILDRED M.

Married J. Emory Kelley, 1914, on February 22, 1925.

MONELL, GEORGE LESLIE

31 Howard Ave., Binghamton, New York

Graduate of Pace and Pace, New York. Public Accountant.

1914—

KELLEY, J. EMORY

Married Mildred M. Foster, Class of 1913.

KELLEY, MELVIN A.

38 Dickinson Avenue, Port Dickinson, New York

With S. J. Kelley Engraving Company.

1915—

MacLEAN, CRANDALL

Married Josephine Hillman, Class of 1918, June, 1924.

WHITNER, GRACE

15 Dickinson Street, Binghamton, New York

Mrs. F. G. Alber

One daughter, Priscilla Rose.

1916—

CLAPPER, GRACE

40 Mill Street, Binghamton, New York

A teacher in Jarvis Street School.

MOREY, HAROLD

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WILLIAMS, JAMES 72 Carroll Street, Binghamton, New York
Railroad clerk in D. L. and W. freight office.

1917—

MOREY, RUTH

1918—

BENNETT, LELAND

GALVIN, WILLIAM 169 Robinson Street, Binghamton, New York
A Junior at St. Bonaventure Seminary and College.

HILMAN, JOSEPHINE

Married Crandall MacLean, Class of 1915, June, 1924.

KETCHUM, BLANCHE

43 State Street

Mrs. J. W. Church

Went through Lowell's Business College. Worked in office of 1900 Washer Company. One daughter.

ROSS, MARCUS

R. D. No. 1, Binghamton, New York

1919—

DeWITT, JEROME

12 Schiller Street, Binghamton, New York

1920—

MILLS, PAUL

Y. M. C. A., Binghamton, New York

With Charles Millar and Son Company.

1921—

BOBAL, ANNA M.

Schenectady, New York

Mrs. Horace F. Shepherd

Husband in Y. M. C. A. work.

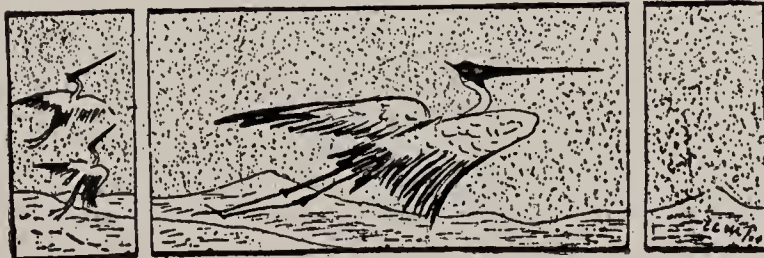
DARROW, ELMA

113 Leroy Street, Binghamton, New York

1923—

KANE, RUTH

80 Pennsylvania Avenue, Binghamton, New York
Mrs. Leon Sullivan



Exchange Department

During the past year the Exchange department has been keeping up with the other departments, and has been increasing in leaps and bounds. The "Panorama" now exchanges publications with cities and towns in every state in our great Union and in addition, with such far away points as Honolulu, China, and Alaska. In all there are about two hundred and ten publications which enter the Exchange department. This is a fine record, which we believe is surpassed or even equalled by few other schools.

Because of this wide circulation the "Panorama" receives comments and suggestions from all parts of America and the rest of the world through other Exchange departments. These have been interesting to read and have been of great encouragement to the Staff for, with few exceptions, they have had only words of praise for our Magazine, Spirit, and School.

The duty of the Exchange editor is to read and comment on all of the publications at least once a year. So far the past year, she has had the task of reading thoroughly an average of forty magazines an issue and commenting on them in the "Panorama." This task has been a pleasing one, for there are always new ideas and inspiration to be derived from the labor of others.

In order to increase the interest in the department it is written in a different form each year. This last year the Exchange editor has written as if she were an aviator taking trips to visit the magazines of other schools which represented the stations along the route. The United States was divided into four districts and in four current issues the publications were commented upon. The other two issues completed the list, took care of any new exchanges, and finished the comments.

The Exchange department is the link that connects B. C. H. S. with the schools of the whole world. Contests make us known to a few neighboring schools or even to those of this whole state, but it is the "Panorama" Exchange department that increases the enrollment of our friends and gives us a speaking acquaintance with the world at large.



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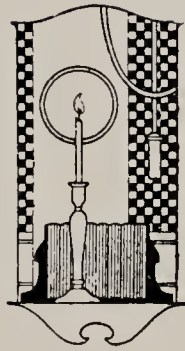
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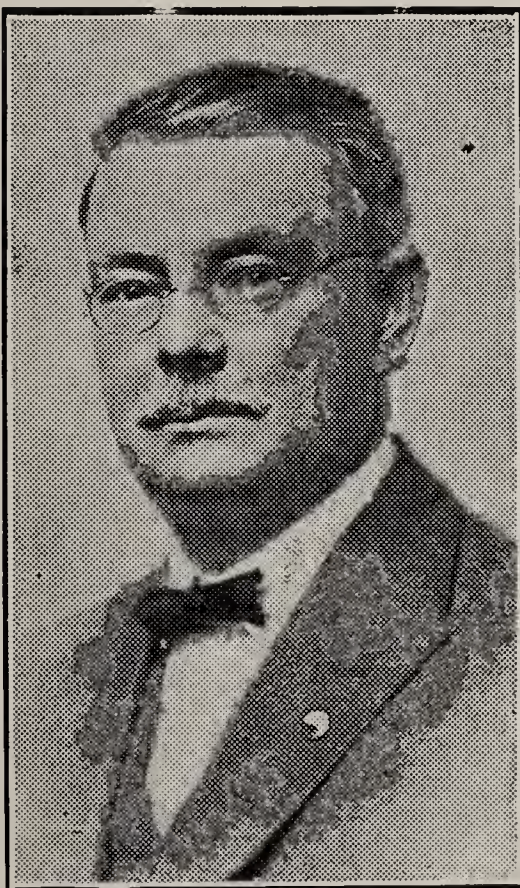
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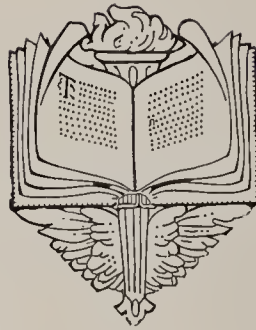
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